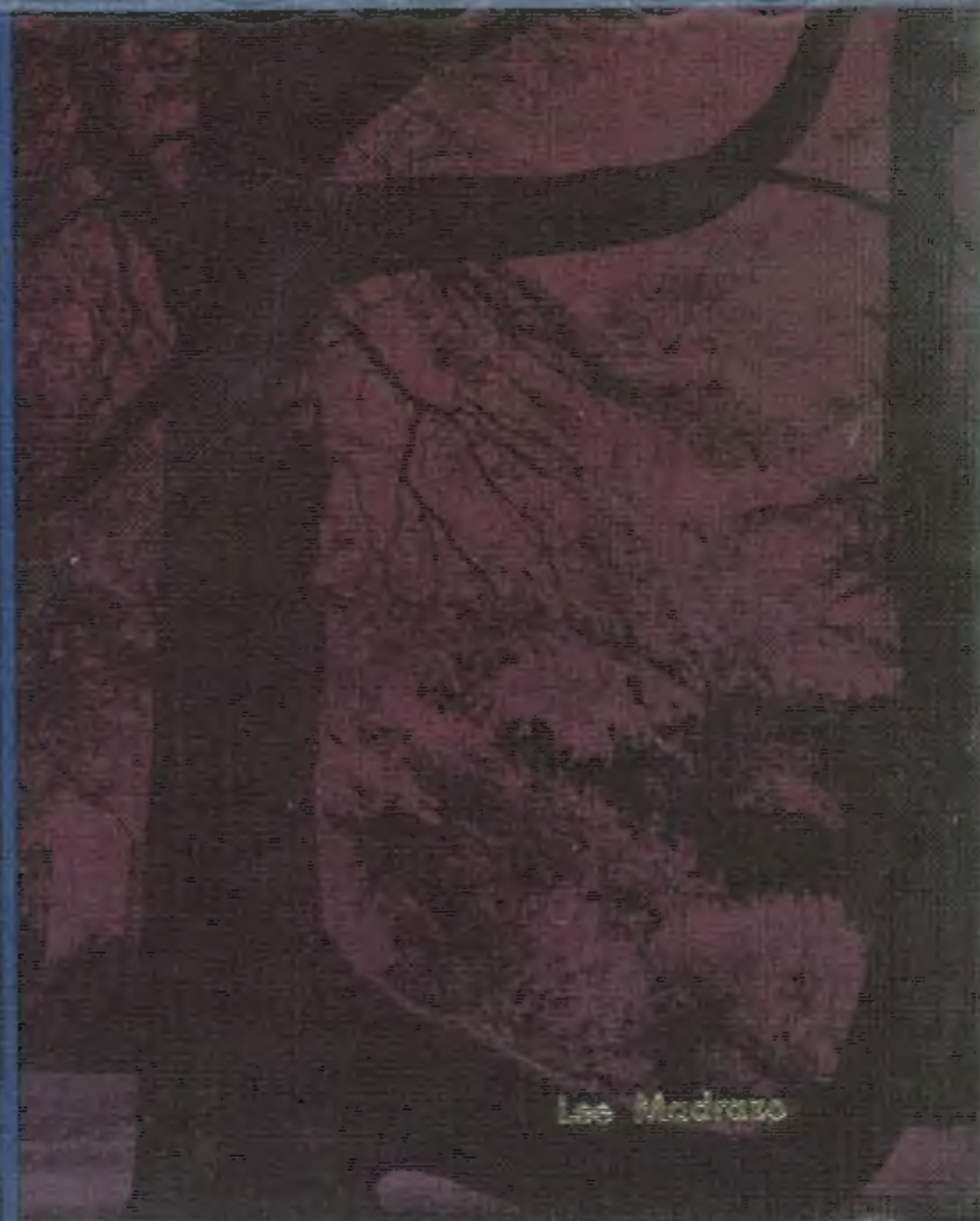


ALUCES 75



Lee Madrazo



TO THE BUS  
MANAGER  
WHO IS IN  
CHARGE OF OUR  
BIG BUS DRIVERS.  
HAVE A GOOD SUMMER  
DAVID CODY

So an excellent  
teacher, have a good  
summer. SEE you in  
comp. Gov. next  
year!  
D. Harrison

74-75

BIG M,  
I'VE REALLY ENJOYED  
WORKING FOR YOU THE  
LAST OF THIS YEAR.

KEEP COOL AND HAVE A  
NICE SUMMER, NOTE: YOU  
BETTER WATCH THE ~~THE~~ HAWAIIAN  
OF YEAR AGAIN.  
IT'S THAT TIME

ROBBIE  
ASPRAY

Big "M"  
It was great being in your  
U.S. History class, of course I  
didn't like taking notes, but  
the film were great. Your class  
was the only class that I could  
really speak the way I feel.  
Take it easy this summer, maybe  
I will come to see you this  
summer.

Bobby  
Knight

Mr. Madrazo -

History has really been  
an experience this year.  
I really enjoyed it -  
Have a great summer &  
I'll see you next year  
in Comparative!

Lane  
Duffin

Senior,  
I have really enjoyed  
being in class. I think it's  
been the funnest class I've been  
in. I enjoyed knowing you. Hope  
to see you over the summer or  
next school year. Have a nice  
summer.

Ramon Martinez



Madrazo, all the  
Thank for all the  
help you've given and you.  
I'm sure you're glad to know you  
not Thank again.  
Rufus

#10

To Lee MaDrago - The most  
Vicious, Corrupt, Underminded,  
Intellectual, Excellent history  
Teacher I've ever knowned.

Lee Mo, BE COOLED and I  
LOVED YOUR CLASS.

I've enjoyed being in your  
classes since 9th grade and  
I'm looking forward to Comp.

LOVE, TERENCE B.

YOUR 9th Student, Madrazo,

I've enjoyed  
working under  
your supervision.

MR. M,  
It all started 4 yrs. ago  
in Civics. My life at G.H.S.  
was enlightened by your humor,  
teaching, and friendship. Thank for  
the opportunity to be a part of  
the "Big Red Express".  
I'll keep in touch.

LOVE

Don't. next year.  
I've enjoyed serving under your  
supervision as a bus driver and I  
believe next year will be the best  
year of the School as well as Bus driving.  
Don't drink too much root beer and  
have a nice summer.

(Mr.) Madrazo  
you might be a stubborn  
old man, never let anybody  
do what they want, and be mean  
as ----, but you get the job  
done right. Keep yourself in a very  
authoritative manner and have a  
good summer. See ya next year!

Ponnie Morris  
(75-76)

Mungo (Big Red Express)



Mr Madrazo,  
I really enjoyed your  
class and think you really  
care about your students!  
Have a good summer and  
I'll see you around next year!  
Susan Gowen

Mr. Madrazo,  
This has been a great year  
having you as a teacher. I've  
learned alot - I've enjoyed it.  
Thanks for all the court trips.  
Have a great summer. See  
you next year. Love,  
Susan Mathews

Mr Madrazo,  
I've enjoyed being in  
your class this year. You're  
a great teacher and I  
think you ought to run  
for president in '76!  
Have a nice summer,  
See ya next year  
Keith Wilson



# ALL YEAR

# 'ROUND

MR. Madrazo,  
I will study and get  
ready and perhaps my chance  
will come. I believe that too  
like old Abe. I hope you to study  
for your class, and I hope to learn  
Thanks a lot and I hope you have  
a great summer!

WE'RE NO. 1  
John Vashan



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# AN END

Many of GHS's 1250 students took advantage of this new treat.

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# TO BEGIN





The National Honor Society paid tribute to retiring teacher Miss Mary Wilds with a silver tray.

Elections in the Gym? Why not? Here Phyllis Weaver states her qualifications for rising sophomore class president.



May is a busy month for GHS'ers. Activities seem to overflow, in order to get everything completed before school gets out.

There are dances and parties to go with the general spring atmosphere. Clubs and societies hold that one last meeting to officially say "farewell." Elections get underway to prepare ahead for the coming year. Eagerly awaited publications finally arrive. Reviewing for final exams starts haunting students about the middle of the month. Graduation anxiety mounts for Seniors, as that important day draws near. First week beach plans assemble together between close friends. Last minute visits to colleges are hurriedly made. Summer jobs get booked up, to earn extra money. Family vacations are anticipated for some relaxation.

Memories of the years highlights establish themselves in the students' minds. With every end comes a new beginning.

Flarecrackers represent action, as Rush Wilson demonstrates in his campaign speech.

Bobby Pepper attempts to memorize Woodrow Wilson's famous 14 points.





Everything else fades out of Kitten Lawless's mind as she crams for one of her exams.

Graduation exercises at Memorial Auditorium mark the final step for the class of '74.



"Two hours for one exam. I'll never be able to do it." "If she gives us one more quote to learn, I'm going to scream." "50 pages more to read just like that." "Two exams a day and I would have to be taking six subjects." "English and Algebra III together are going to be murder." "If I just had one more day to study I might pass." "I made good grades all year long and now I'm going to flunk them." "Who invented exams?" "Gosh! It's 1:00 A.M. if I don't go to bed, I'll never be able to keep my eyes open tomorrow." "Mrs. Hudson, could you repeat number 16 just one more time?" "How long is it going to be?" "Boy, will I be glad when school is out!" "Don't make it hard, Mrs. Payne, we've got football practice this afternoon."





# RISING

# PRESSES URES

As finals approach, Ms. Steussy clarifies a point for Tracey Sawyer.

A new High School League ruling allows Coach Bowers to hold spring practice.



Exasperation sets in on Suzy Kraft as the pressure mounts.





# LEAVING,

# SCHOOL



Some drive away ...

Some walk away ...







Now that physics classes are over, we can defy the Law of Gravity.

Some don't want to go away ...

The school was left fairly empty for that remaining week after seniors graduated. Not too much was going on, except for people running from class to class taking their parent's business along with giving exams and grading them, had to make out report cards two days earlier, due to the new report card procedure.

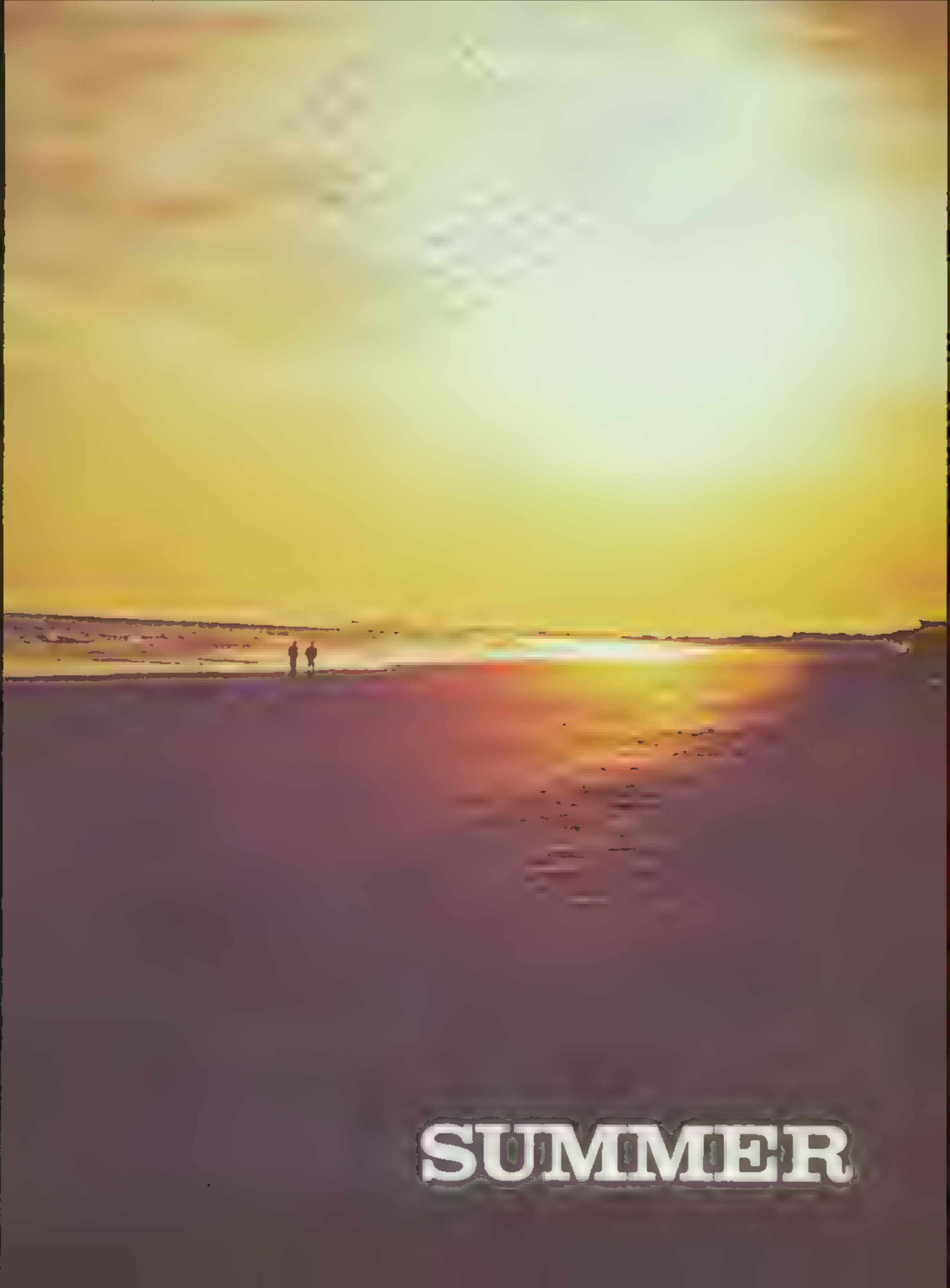
Instead of students coming back on the traditional Saturday to get their report cards, their last day was Thursday. This meant teachers had to have their Thursday's exams graded that night, along with their others and report cards filled out, to get them in the mail by the next day.

By the time the report cards came in the mail though, most students were at the beach. This makes it kinda nice if you don't do so good, because it gives your parents at least a week to accept it and they won't be held as much by the time you get home.





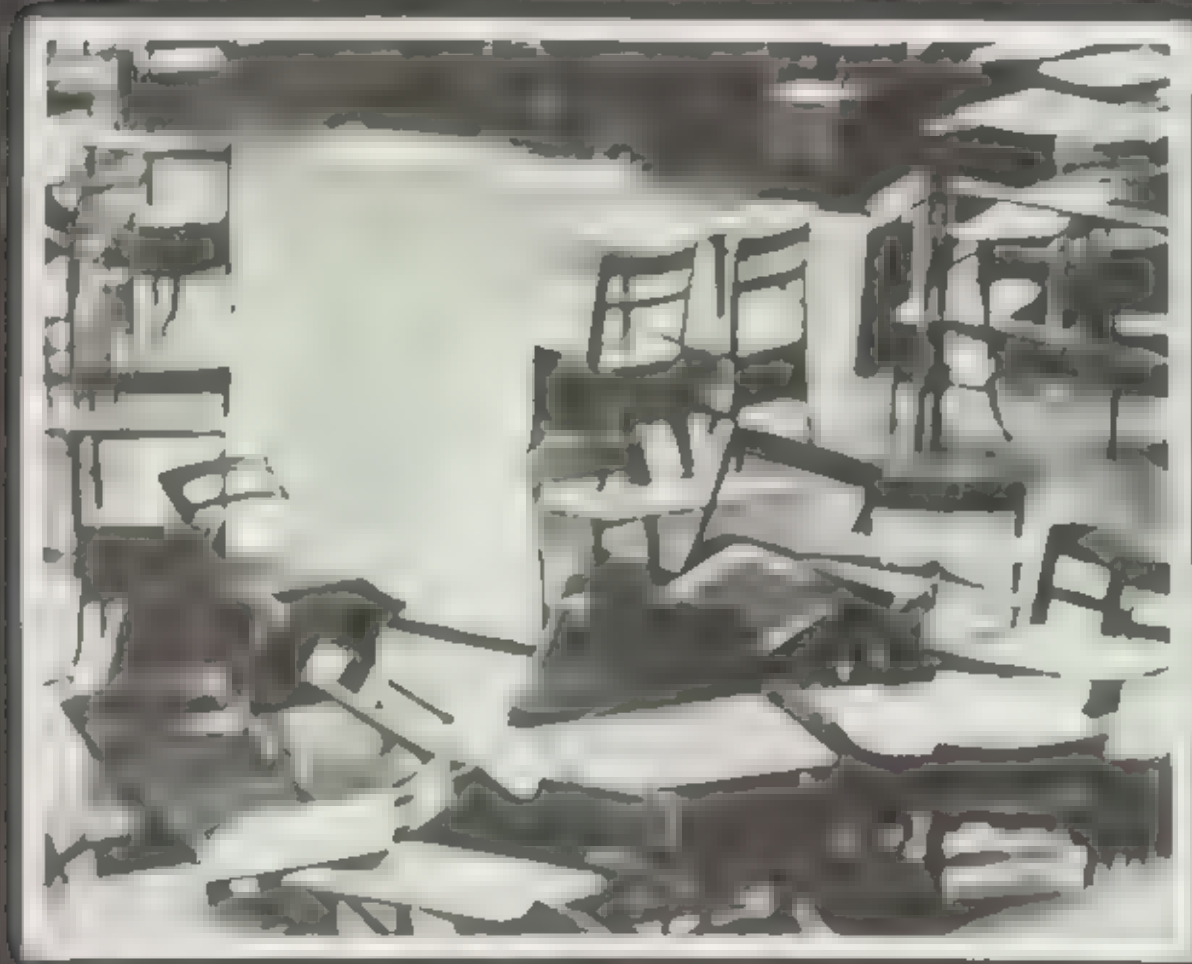




**SUMMER**



## Summer provides variety



The aftermath of the SAT on June 21.

Selling ads was one of the summer duties of the Newsletter staff.

Planning of the Yearbook officially began with a seminar at Bowdoin.







The Cleveland Park Zoo is one of Russell Staff's summer stops.

Summer concerts, sponsored by the Recreation Department, attract GHS students.



Summer means different things to different people. Depending on whether you're taking tests geared toward college-bound students, catching up on things you never had time to do during school. Taking on responsibilities around the house, doing a summer camp for a change of scenery, attending concerts to see old friends. Reconnecting with old friends and teachers. Practicing around the house a little of the country. Getting out for the publication staff. Visiting colleges to get an idea where you might want to attend. Working at summer jobs to earn extra money for upcoming expenses. Participating in athletics to get back into shape. Watching television to see what you've been missing during the school year. Taking time away to avoid pressures. Spending the night with friends and not getting much sleep. Being yourself.



## Fun in the sun



Susan Hawkins is among many CHSers that hit the beach the first week.

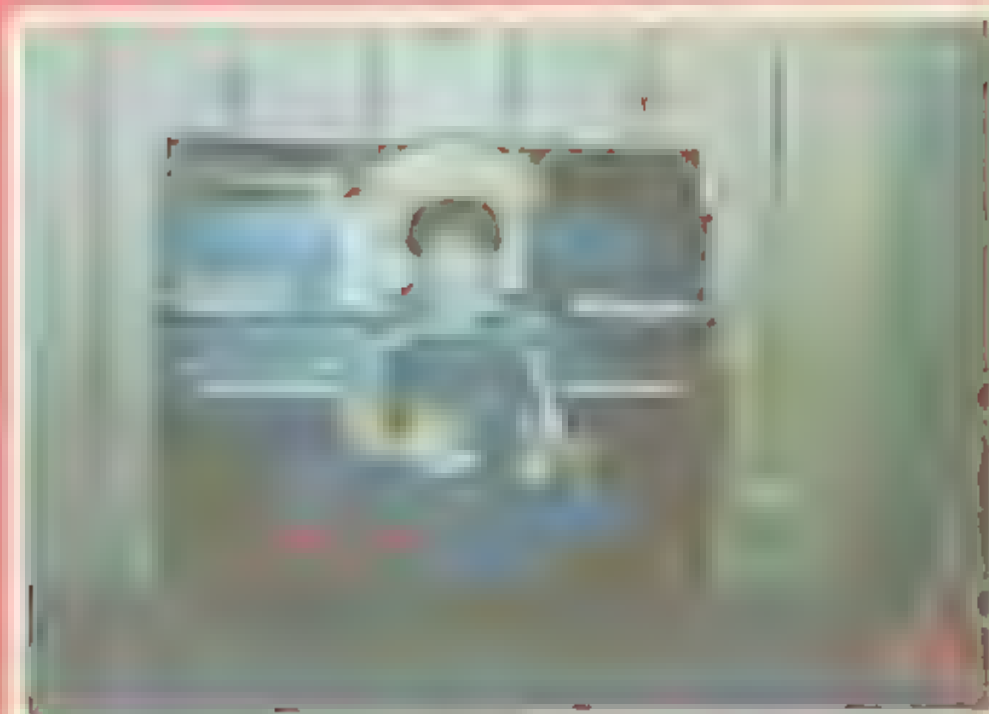
Greg Hare shows off his physique when the sun goes down.





Everybody has fun at a church retreat.

Allen M. White provides entertainment for the church group with his magic act.



Beach trips are always the best part of summer. The majority of GHS students go either first week, with their families, or later on with their different church groups. No matter where they go, there's always something to do.

First week is the most active trip of the three, because so many go and stay at the same beach. You usually know someone in every house, whether it be a sorority house or just a large group of people. During this week, sleep is unheard of. There are parties just about every night. People just go 'plan, bananas!'

For a calmer atmosphere, but for still the same amount of fun, students go to the beach with their church groups. Here, more meaningful relationships are often established.



Clowning around always is a favorite pastime when a group gets together at the beach.

Pat Messer relaxes as she awaits her loading instructions.



Laura Huskes enjoys the sun.

Even as the boys as Dale Cook relaxes on the beach.



## Jobs and activities



Cherry Robinson enjoys monogramming at Meyers.

Edward Stall will tell you that there are many duties to a camp counselor's job.







Cheryl McKay's mind seems to wander at a Young Life meeting.



Full-time jobs help to keep a good portion of GHS students busy during the summer. Some of the occupations included mowing, carpentry, construction workers, clerks and life guards. Others were babysitters, ushers, waitresses and department store clerks.

Students' reasons for working were as varied as the jobs they chose. Some of their reasons included: to earn money, to gain experience for future dreams and to just fill in those long summer hours.

Not everybody worked. Many students found other activities interesting and worthwhile such as traveling, going to camps, and attending church functions. Whether you worked or played, the summer seemed to get away before you were ready for it to end.

Mrs. Catherine Moore, retired science teacher, is still impressed with her home away from home.

Familiar songs like "Pass It On" and "He's Everything To Me" are sung at a Young Life meeting attended by GHSers.





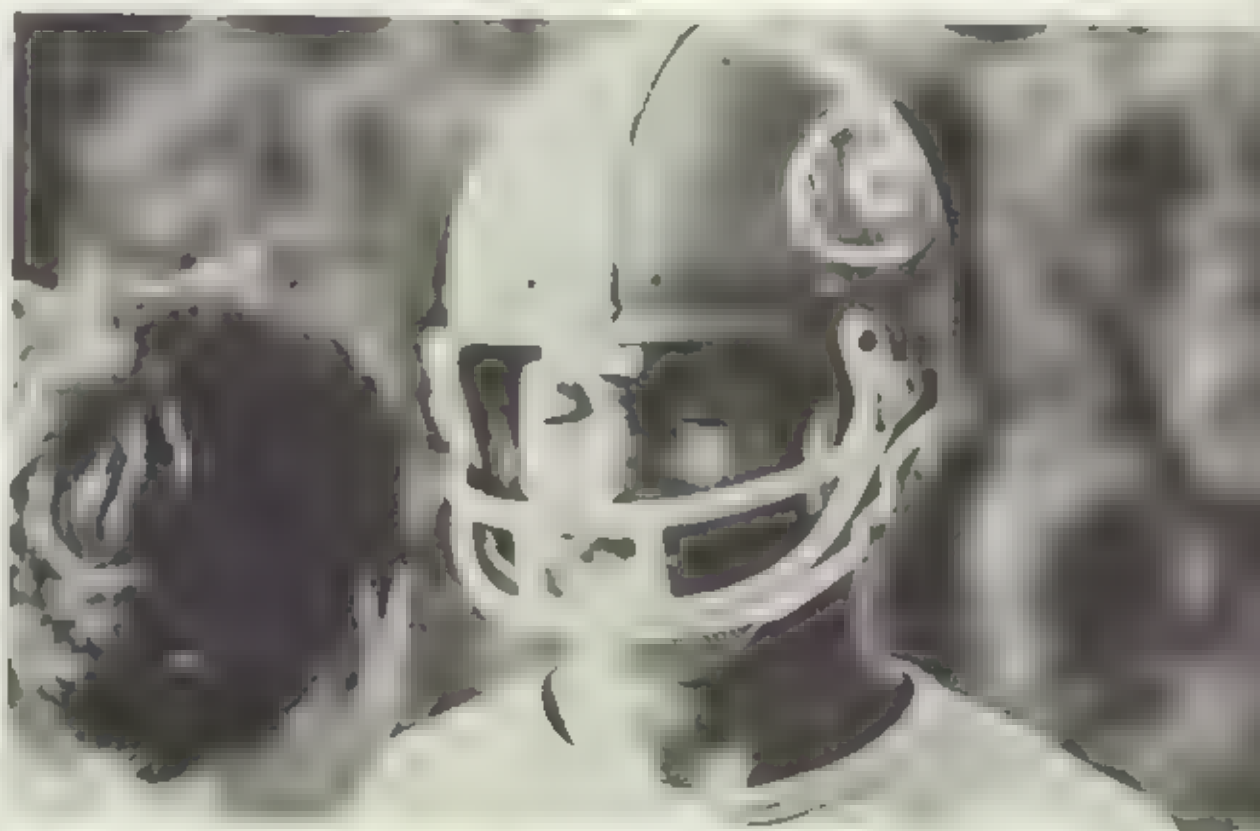


**SPORTS**





Smashing a return at the Greenville Country Club, Jeannie Anderson practices her fore-hand swing.



Julie Farnsworth lives it up at Lake Hartwell

Shooting basketball was one favorite pastime during the summer months.

Norwood McBee takes time out during practice to talk to the student manager

# Swimming competition keeps students in shape

All right, in the pool! Twenty laps breast stroke. O.K. lets go a little bit faster people. Down and up three laps butterfly. Get those shoulders out of the water. Ya'll are so bad! Move it 12 laps free style. Kick! kick! Cup those hands. Out of the water six laps back stroke. Pull! Pull! Now under water two laps. Don't breathe! O K down the pool free style back up on your back Stroke . . . Stroke . . . Stroke . . . Ya'll better get in shape. That Sail Meet is coming up.

The Greenville Country Club swim team is full of GHS students as well as students of other schools. They competed in several meets including the big Sail Meet in which they placed second.

Team practice was twice a day during the long hot summer months. Once in the morning at 10:30 to 12:00 and once at night from 6:00 to 7:00. The practices required a lot of heavy breathing and tired muscles.

Cathy McCalla finishes with a spray of water.



Sail Meet swimmer explodes off the starting block.





Swimmer comes off the turn and heads for the finish line.



David Stapleton stands poised on the starting block.



Sharon Matthews swims the breast stroke for Greenville Country Club.

# Spring practice—blood, sweat, and guts

"You boys think this is all fun and games? ... Get moving; Shumate ... I know you have a broken leg, Bailey, but we aren't baby-sitting ... Come on, Simpkins, you——. Hustle, Bell ... Quit clowning around, Adams ... Knock the \*&?&\*& out of him, Boyd ... Pick 'em up! ... Hit it ... Drive 'em ... Drive 'em ... Head up, butt down ... Sky them eyes ... Take off and don't stop 'til you get to the gate."

"Coach, you look like you could use some Gatorade."

Familiar sounds? Remember those endless, scorching days this summer? But those practices paid off when the season started. Didn't they? The 8-2-0 record speaks for itself.

Coach Bowers talks over the up-coming football season.



Kyle Bailey watches the action from the sidelines with a pulled muscle.



Greenville's long time trainer "Doc" Grady is always on the scene

Alan Dolbus takes a deep breath after wind sprints



Rusty Adams finds the time to clown around

Coch Hopkins sends the lacemen through grass drills







Miss (L) and (R) are a good team, having  
many a year for their health and well-being.

We may have a computer among us, Miss  
Horse, helps her husband around a garage in  
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## Some teachers are aspiring poets

Faculty members volunteer much time to being good citizens. Mary Alice Winters on and other countries. She is always kept busy with her indoor pool, knitting afghan, and her poodle named Gidget. John Freeman enjoys the sport and listening to Olivia Newton-John recordings. Totally devoted to athletics, Elizabeth Thomsen and her family are active. She is a member of the church choir and a member of the church choir. Sunday are active. Mary Alice Winters is a church librarian, choir member, and Sunday school instructor. Marshall Marrett is an outdoors type, who coaches and plays tennis.



John Freeman, Economics teacher, paints a wheelbarrow during the summer in the traditional D.C. style.

Attending the Presidential Luncheon, was just one of the many things Mary Alice Winters, Librarian, enjoyed doing.

March must be the busy month for Brenda Sudduth, who's been busy decorating the nursery and setting up. I wonder why?







How many people would believe that Elizabeth Eitz is a director of her own camp? Well, she is at Camp Odelney during the summer.



Asst. Principal Fred Simpson finds more ice than drink in a cake at the Junior-Senior Powderpuff game.

GIS isn't an entertainment center, but Marjorie Ridgell returns some films that were shown for entertainment during study halls and lunch shifts.

Getting a good look at the "rear view" of the male beauty contestants are Marsha Marrett, business manager (L) and Marian Rice, Spanish teacher (R) as judges during Field Day.

# Xmas celebrations at Wendy Hudson's

A mother of four daughters and one grand-daughter Sarah Payne, who runs the house, is a strong supporter of GHS activities. Working on a degree in Administration, Wendy Hudson snowed us, works in the Little Theatre and practices Yoga On the weekends. Dr. May Skidmore says she has seen herself in a number of disguises. While listening to a concert, she is Red. Hayfield Maceall is an interest, he is a high blower Teaching a String Orchestra at GHS is what Eliza Stockton is in charge of and it comes easy since she is a member of the Greenville Symphony Orchestra. I was told could be a pool shark, she enjoys playing the part in her spare time. At school she is a cheerleader sponsor of both the JV and Varsity.



Gwen Ford, social studies teacher seems to find out-  
ing during class quite funny maybe it's the students  
and not she.



Finding the "blatant" part of the Senior Play-  
er's play meaning is Sarah Payne, English teacher.

If you haven't already guessed who this is all devoted  
out in a sking outfit, it's Wendy Hudson, Drama  
teacher, demonstrating proper sking position.  
(Hudson)







Pastor at Israel Metropolitan C.M.E. Church, Rev. Royfield Masheff enjoys taping recordings in his spare time.

Is he a gangster from the mafia? Heck no, it's Principal Max Shidmore, with a walkie-talkie used now for inter-communication.

Following with some other pupils during class, singing instructor, Eliza Stockman, concentrates hard on playing correctly.







Doubtfully, Gladys Furrin is looking for earth worms. She's just uprooting ground to plant new bulbs.

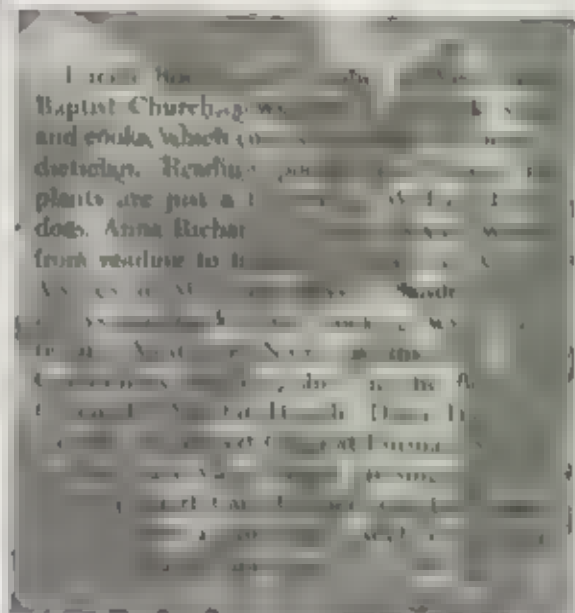


Helen Koo, English teacher, smiles at the morning of Miss Ralston during Homecoming.

Hopefully, Camo Welford, counselor, doesn't feel this way about school, maybe it's just the Monday morning blues.

Secretary Mary Wardlaw enjoys sewing in her spare time.

## Also involved in Church Activities



English instructor Anna Richardson stops on GH5 school grounds to enjoy a newspaper.



Lucille Bowman, dietitian, works in the line giving a boy change.

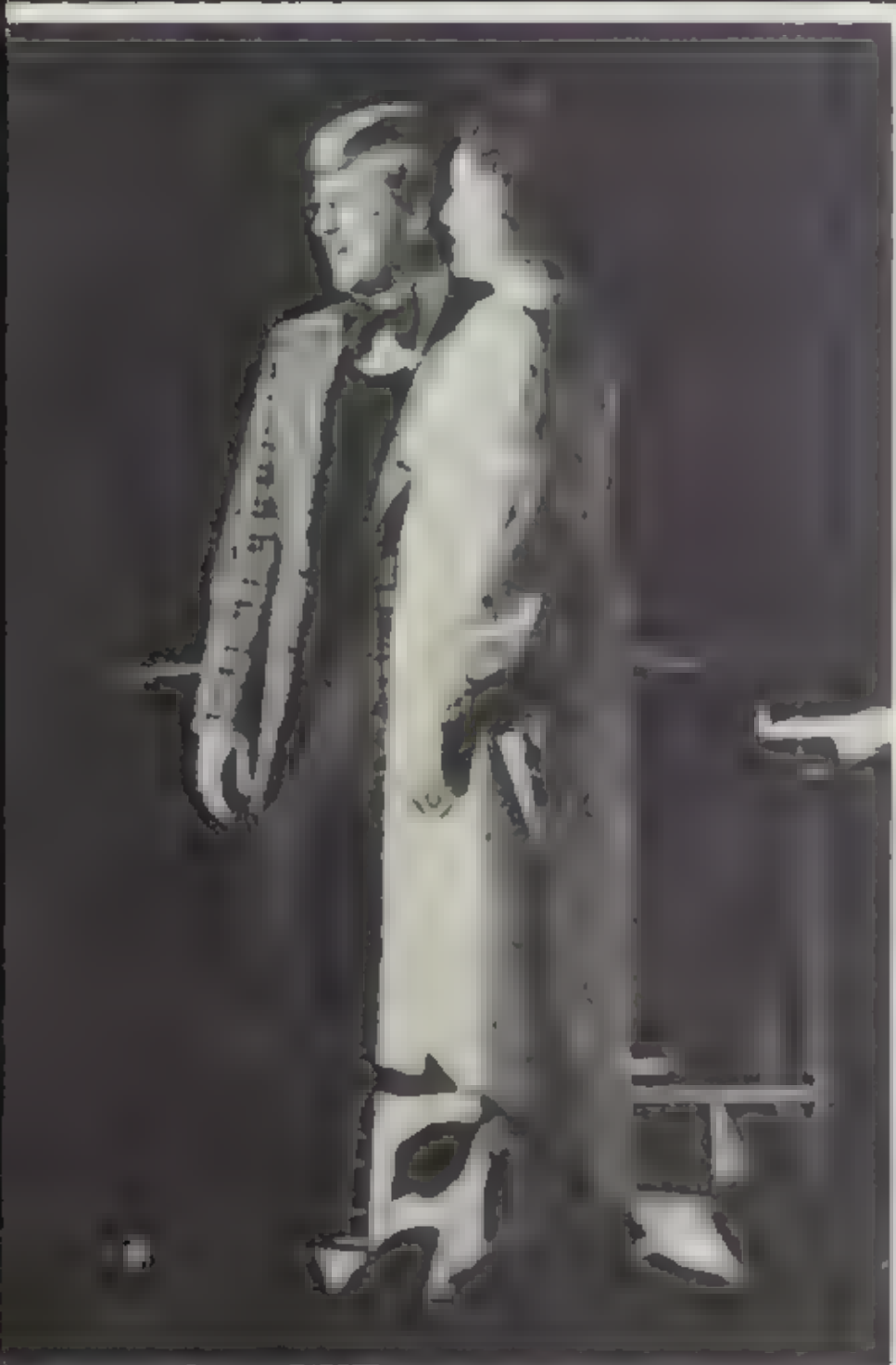
As a pastime, Susan Foster, math teacher, enjoys riding horses.







Daydreaming or thinking about work to do about it.  
Kathleen Norris, counselor.

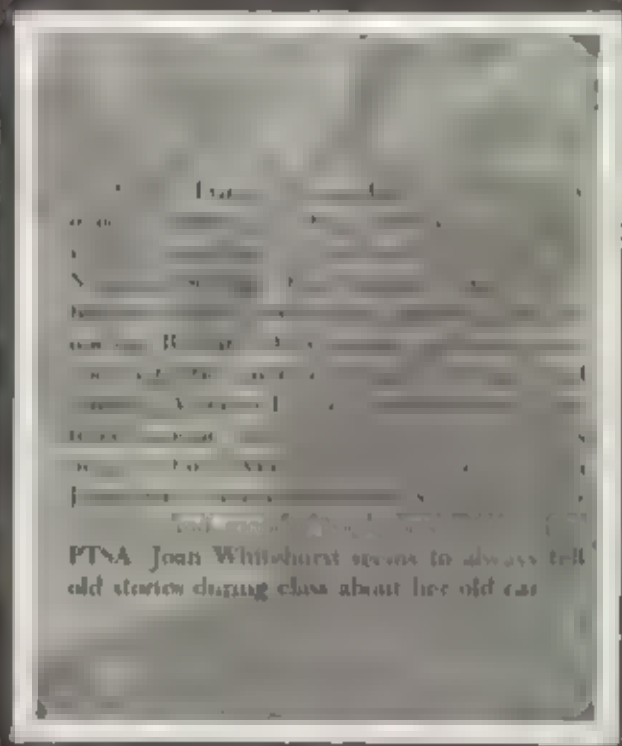


Being in charge of reading assignments, etc.  
Evelyn Barton.

Singing a duet in the Christmas Assembly too, David  
Vasey, science teacher, and Dana Hall, chorus  
teacher.

Nothing like reading a book thinks after attending.  
William Eblen.

# Teachers meetings held after school



PTNA Joan Whitshurst seems to always tell old stories during class about her old car



Joan Whitshurst, math teacher, seems interested in the teacher's meeting in February.



During the meeting, Joan Whitshurst, math teacher, seems to always tell old stories during class about her old car







John Edwards, math instructor, discusses a problem raised in the meeting with a teacher.



"Then, when is this thing going to be over," the expression on mechanical drawing teacher Richard Smith's face seems to say.

It seems like Virginia Layman, Spanish teacher, can't get away from the photographers, as she turns her head from the one in front, one catches her at the side.

Kennedy Center teacher, Lynn Barnett, prepares to begin with the tennis team tryouts after school.

## Pets occupy teacher's spare time

Martin Garrett is a secretary at Greenville in the afternoon, she also enjoys playing golf. Rev. C.W. Hayes is the plant engineer at Greenville. The minister at Mount Lodge 319, he also enjoys hunting and fishing. Being a nurse at GHS can sometimes be bothersome, but Judy Smith has handled it well so far, she enjoys sewing and cooking. Steven Gillespie has really done a lot for the GHS band this year, with car washes, selling fruit and meat dishes. He is active in water sports. Home Economics teacher, Kathy Dunn enjoys playing with her two Labrador Retrievers and sewing. Gene Maffarone gets in a hobby and exhibits his work in art shows. He enjoys bowling, golf, horseback riding, and outdoor activities with his wife. Lee Johnson enjoys inventive cooking and playing cards. She is the author of her cookbook and is working on her second one which gives the home the recipe.

Kathy Dunn, Home Economics teacher, enjoys one of her hobbies after school—sewing.



Keeping busy, Band director Steven Gillespie washes a car during the band car wash.

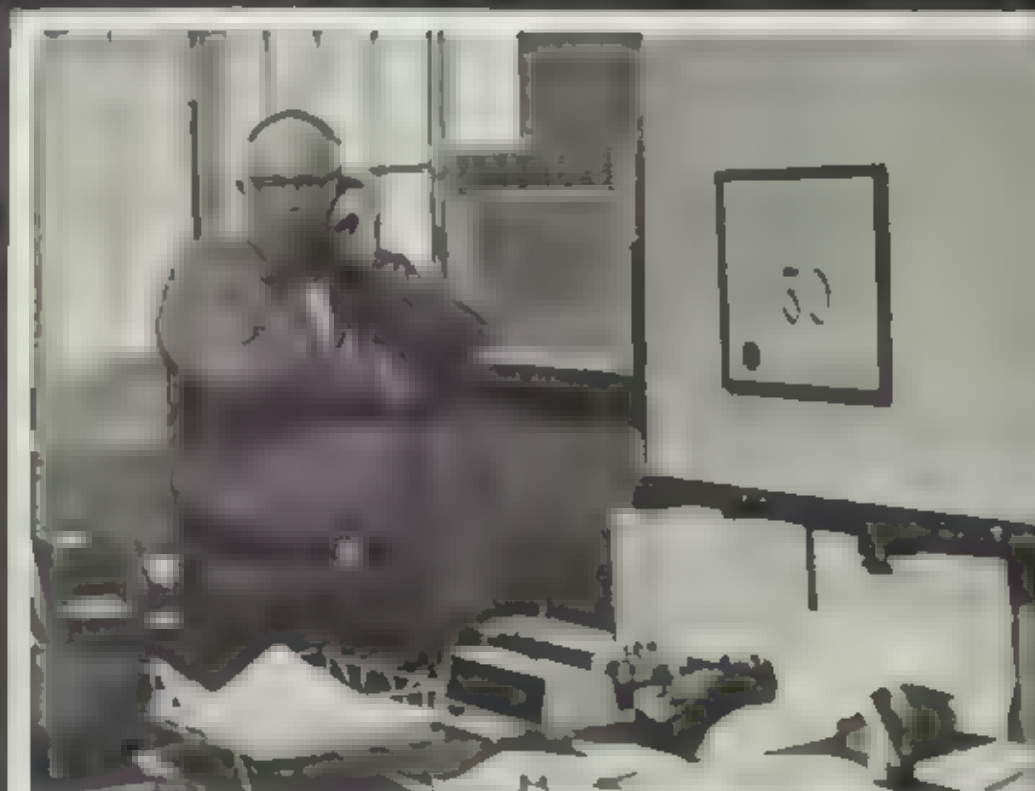
Being the new addition Lee Johnson is keeping busy, ordering food and maintaining the cafeteria in good condition.





Art teacher Gene McHargan, shows Kay Laine how to tie a knot.

Rev. C.W. Hayes, the new plant engineer, does most of his work after school, which includes calling people for his help in various ways.



Using the new word machine, secretary, Martha Carrott, copies materials for the office.

Judy Smith keeps busy as the school nurse, she is said to be one of the nicest members of the administration.



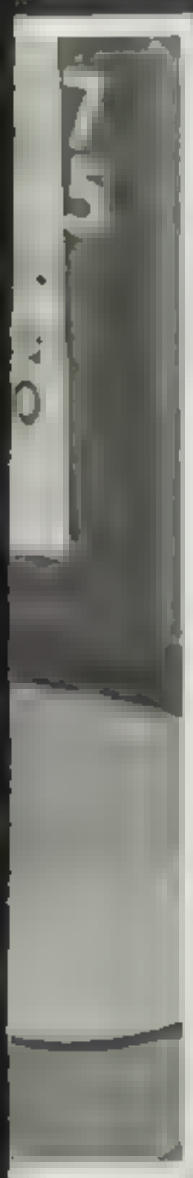
## Two sides of teachers



Paperwork just seems to keep piling up on Mark Davis, Junior Counselor.

Explaining "rolling techniques," David Brown, English teacher takes it easy on a desk.





Betty Owens, English teacher and acting yearbook student officer, and helps with other office duties. Vicki Goodlett is kept pretty busy with her German shepherd, coaching swimming, and dabbling in art. Marilee Moore is the Junior Counselor, who enjoys snow-skiing and reading. In her spare time Betty Owens is a licensed real estate saleswoman, she also enjoys reading, sewing and gardening. D.W. Canty enjoys listening to jazz and classical music, meeting people, roughhousing and gourmet cooking. Beverly Stroud came new to GHS as an English teacher. Don Hall enjoys listening to music, water sports, and outdoor activities. He has five years teaching experience.

At her real estate office, Betty Owens finds time to play with her son.

Vicki Goodlett, Latin and English teacher, enjoys playing ball with her German shepherd.

Thoughts of childhood re-enter D.W. Canty's mind as she plays with her daughter.

Betty Hager caught the camera's eye at the school assembly.



Oh, Chocolate Marshmallows! exclaims Coach Don Hall, Drivers Education teacher.

# 'Outdoors Type'

is common in many teachers

Smith Danahoe seems to be the outdoors type; besides from teaching physical education he enjoys golf, tennis, fishing and hunting. Betty Atwood is also an outdoors type; she is seen at many spectator sports. Hiking is included in her hobbies. Anne Barber enjoys math with Xmas when her classes made a math Xmas tree. Other hobbies include traveling, needlework, tennis, and other activities with her family. Changing a name in the middle of a school year can be hard but aside from bowling Judy Chapman has found time to change it to Beck.

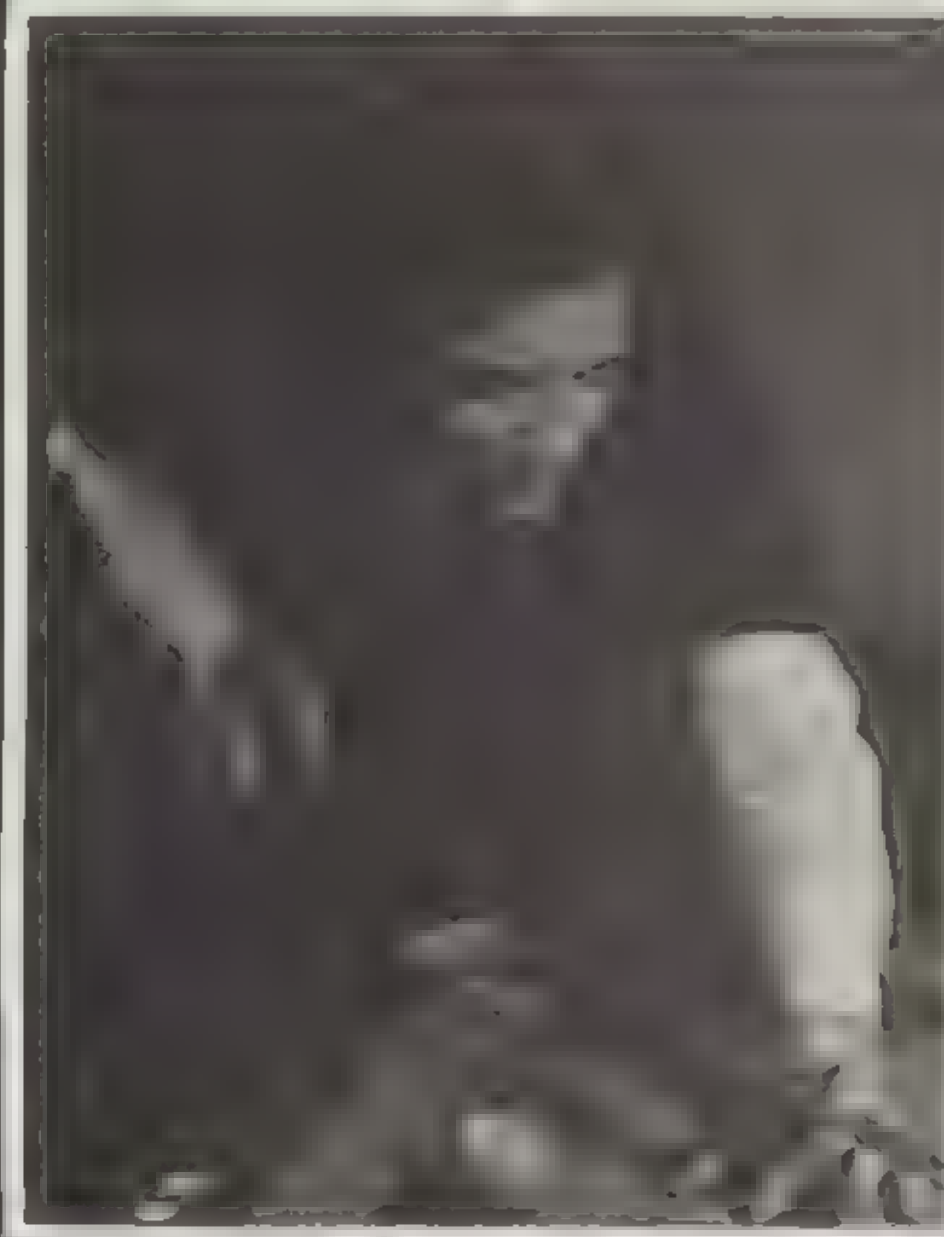
Student Service keeps Andrea Kelly busy along with tennis, needlework, and playing pool. Lou Madrone enjoys camping and refinishing furniture. He is also in charge of the bus drivers. Receiving the S.C. Agriculture Teacher of the Year in 1974, J.T. Black is in charge of the school grounds beautification at GHS. He enjoys swimming and outdoor barbeque.

Walking her dog, Betty Atwood, Norwegian, likes for her exercise.



Working hard to keep the buses rolling, Lou Madrone, social studies teacher, makes phone calls.

Being the agriculture teacher, J.T. Black, spends a lot of his time in the greenhouse.







Business teacher, Andrew Kelly, expresses concern to his "10-ball in the corner pocket."

Helping her son ride a bike Anne Barber, math teacher, seems to enjoy it.



Bookkeeping teacher, Anne Barber, keeps busy till 2:00.

Tennis anyone? grass Smith Davidson, physical education teacher, on the Cleveland Park tennis courts.

## Coaches also spend time teaching

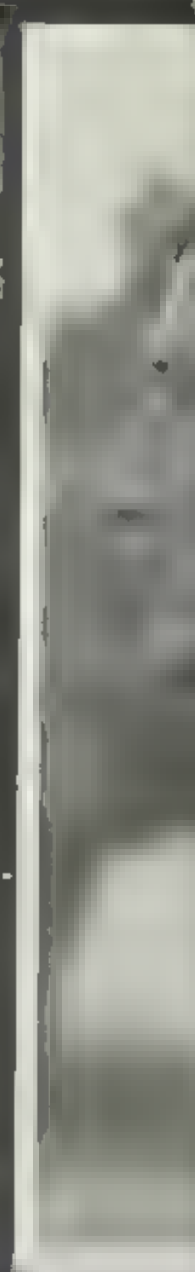
Patricia Robbins enjoys working in art and teaching it at the Greenville Museum. Duke Fisher is involved with being the Assistant football, basketball and "C" team coach. His hobbies include sports. William Johnson is active in JV basketball and track. He is a member of the Big Brother Association and enjoys pocketpool. Malcolm Singleton is the JV football, wrestling and track coach. He teaches at Greenville Middle School and comes to CHS in the afternoon. Hilda Griffith is a member of the S.C. Academy of Science. James Calkins enjoys playing the clarinet. Juliette Clement's hobbies are traveling and reading.

Packing up for the weekend Hilda Griffith, Science teacher loads her trunk with camping equipment.



Reading the sport page is commonly done among many men like James Calkins, English teacher.

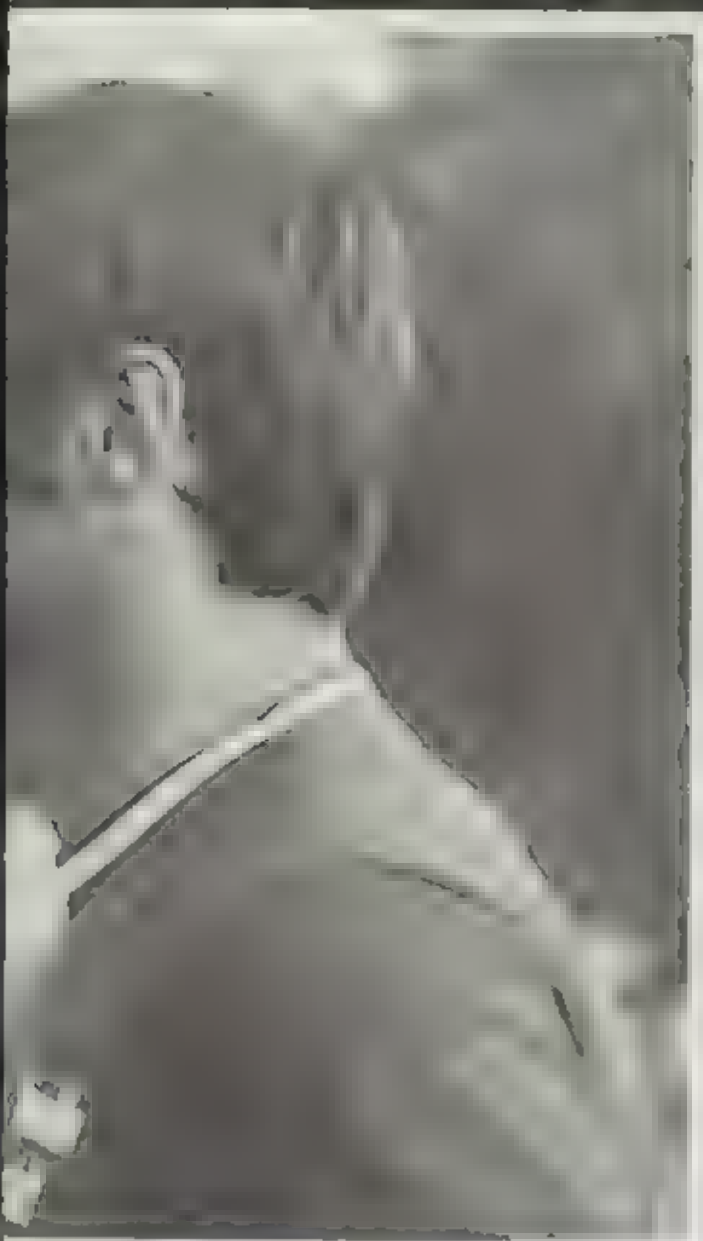
"I said don't take my picture" explains Juliette Clement, English teacher.





Getting a side view of things is Fred Bowen, Athletic Director.

Patricia Robbins, Art teacher, looks on as one of her students demonstrates an art project.



Letting Coach Hall do the talking Duke Fisher, history teacher, and William Johnson, geometry teacher, just listen in.

Never get their act going. William Johnson, CHS coach, often hears this among his players.



# Freshman begin school confused, but anxious

So this is Greenville High ... Gosh it's big ... Where do I go? ... Oh, the cafeteria ... Where is the cafeteria? ... Oh, downstairs ... Where's downstairs? ... Oh, find the steps ... Where are the steps? ... That orientation was scary ... All those people ... I don't know hardly anyone ... They say the principal is never seen but has children locked up in his room beating them ... I wonder if you really do have six tests every day ... I heard that there are riots all the time That man on the intercom scares me Go to where? ... Oh, first period Where is room 306? ... Oh, those signs all go the same way! ... What comes after first period? ... Oh, I guess second ... That teacher was nice ... I don't think he has had breath like everybody says That girl almost knocked me down ... Oh, I've already been on this hall ... I can tell it's going to be a long year ...

The Freshman class elected officers: Russell Stall pres., Metta Flowers, vice pres., Mary Carmen Walker, treasurer, and Iris Zaharis sec.



Loretta Adams  
Joan Adkins  
Jan Alkerson  
V. Alexander  
Dorothy Allen  
Leslie Alley



John Arledge  
Judy Arnold  
William Ashmore  
Kelly Ashworth  
Bonnie Austin  
Ingrid Austin



Steve Bailey  
Marcus Baird  
Barbara Baker  
Lauralee Barton  
Joye Bell  
Debbie Black

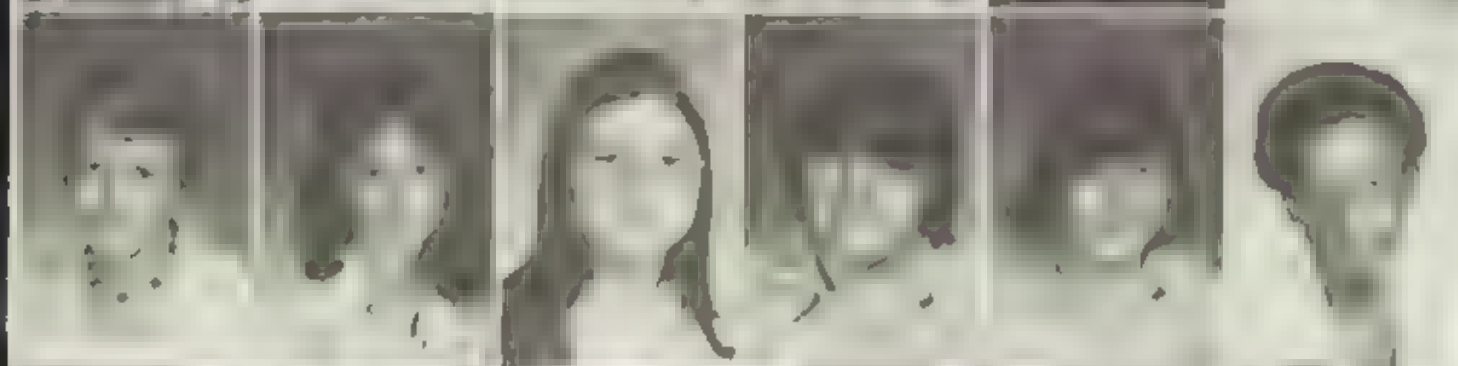




Elizabeth Black  
Brenda Black  
John Bowden  
Cindy Brooks  
Jerry Brown  
Sharon Brown



Donna Bryant  
Pixie Bryson  
Bill Burch  
Matthew Burg  
Tim Cambell  
Kirk Carter



Ginnie Chaney  
Cindy Childers  
Teresa Childs  
Kenneth Clardy  
David Cody  
James Cohen



Beth Cornmesser  
Hope Counts  
Patty Craig  
Loy Crittenden  
Scott Dacus  
Debra Dail



Kaye Davis  
Scott Davis  
Cathy DeJong  
Hark Dendy  
Jesse Dendy  
Kennv Dills



C.G. Wheless and Julie Temple enjoy eating lunch outside

"I know they said no monkeying around—but this is going to far."

# Freshman find computer schedules complicated



Angela Gentry practices in orchestra



Who said gym was all bad?

Patsy Dierford  
Susan Farley  
Dale Edgar  
Chuck Edwards  
Regina Egan  
Joe Elliott



Laure Epton  
Danny Erskine  
Steve Erskine  
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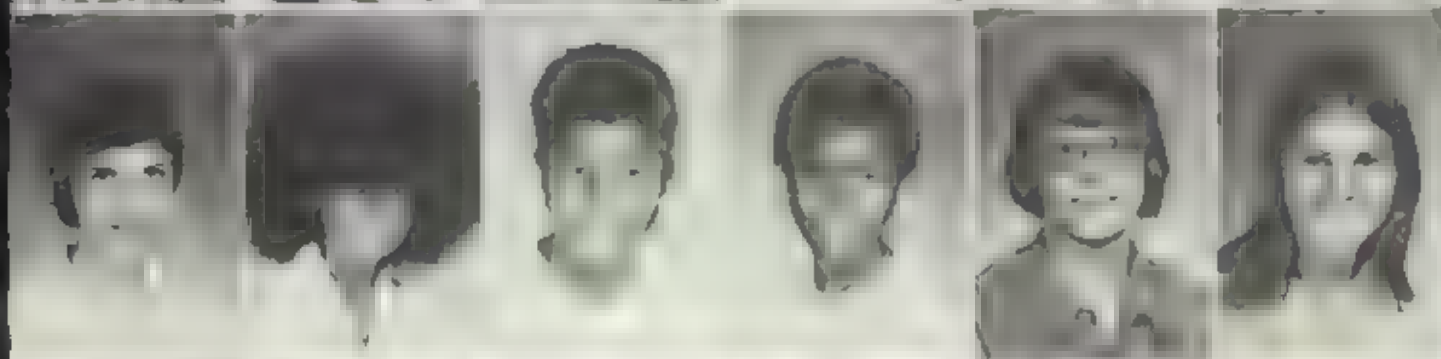
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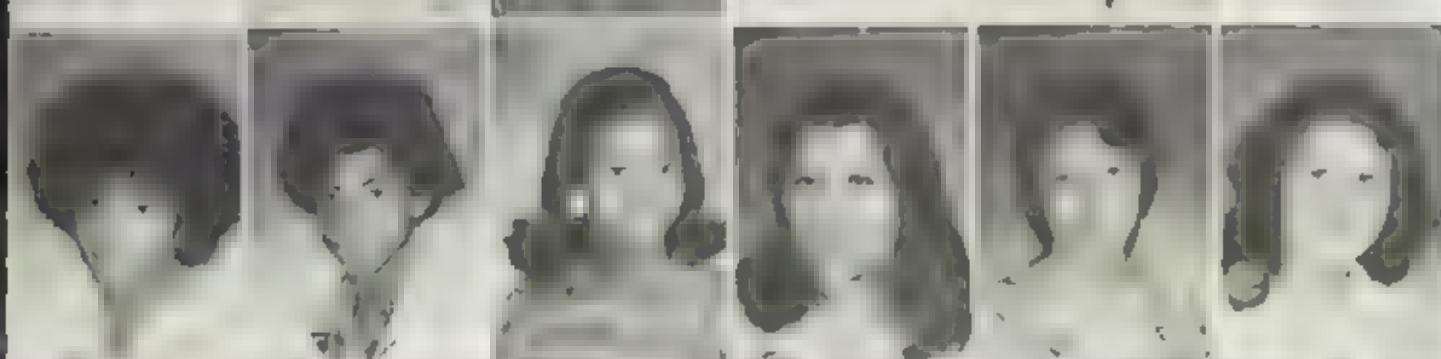
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Mike Hall  
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Janice Hamey



Florence Harris  
Randy Harris  
Dedric Harrison  
Ellen Harrison  
Elsie Hayne  
Phyllis Henderson



Bill Henry  
Susan Heron  
Rosanne Hicks  
Larry Hoff  
Ed Hughes  
Mitch Hunter



GHS gets a good cleaning

Members of the freshman class look over their schedule



# There is a first time for everything—even freshmen

The newness of the school, anticipation of seeing new faces and some old ones that were missed during the summer, and the final realization that you are at last a part of the "School on the Hill" contributed to the hustle and the bustle of the excitement in the halls of GHS on Orientation Day.

Not only was the school new to the freshmen class this year, but also the first football game, the first pep rally, the first club day, and many more experiences—not to mention their first election. The students gave speeches in front of their classes. Many students tried out for the JV cheerleader—if they weren't elected, at least they got in shape.

Kim Lowman rests on her umbrella at a rainy football game.



Brenda Huntley  
Chris Ince  
Brenda Irby  
Michael Irby  
Rhonda Irby  
Debbie Jackson



Sylvester Jackson  
Tripp Johnstone  
Ann Jones  
David Jones  
Wayne Jones  
Bob Jordan



David Kay  
Martin Keene  
Mike Keese  
Phil Kellet  
Kim Kelley  
Mary Kennedy



Terry King  
Alan Kinsey  
Dale LaBoone  
John Lau  
Mahinda Lark  
Kim Lowman





Tommy Erump appears stunned by the photographer at a pep rally.

Seen from the other side—Bill Burch watches the Junior-Senior powderpuff game.



Jim Lee  
Melissa Lee  
Sean Landler  
Clark Little  
Edward Little  
Tommy McAfee

Tracy McBee  
Robbie McClain  
Dena McCombs  
Finn McJunkin  
Max McLendon  
Bucky McQueen

Wanda Mangrum  
Richee Marrett  
Rita Marshall  
Tina Martinez  
Sheri Medcalf  
Billy Mercer

Donna Merritt  
Patricia Miles  
Danny Miller  
Rabi Miller  
Sharon Miller  
David Mills



Delores Mills  
Emily Mitchell  
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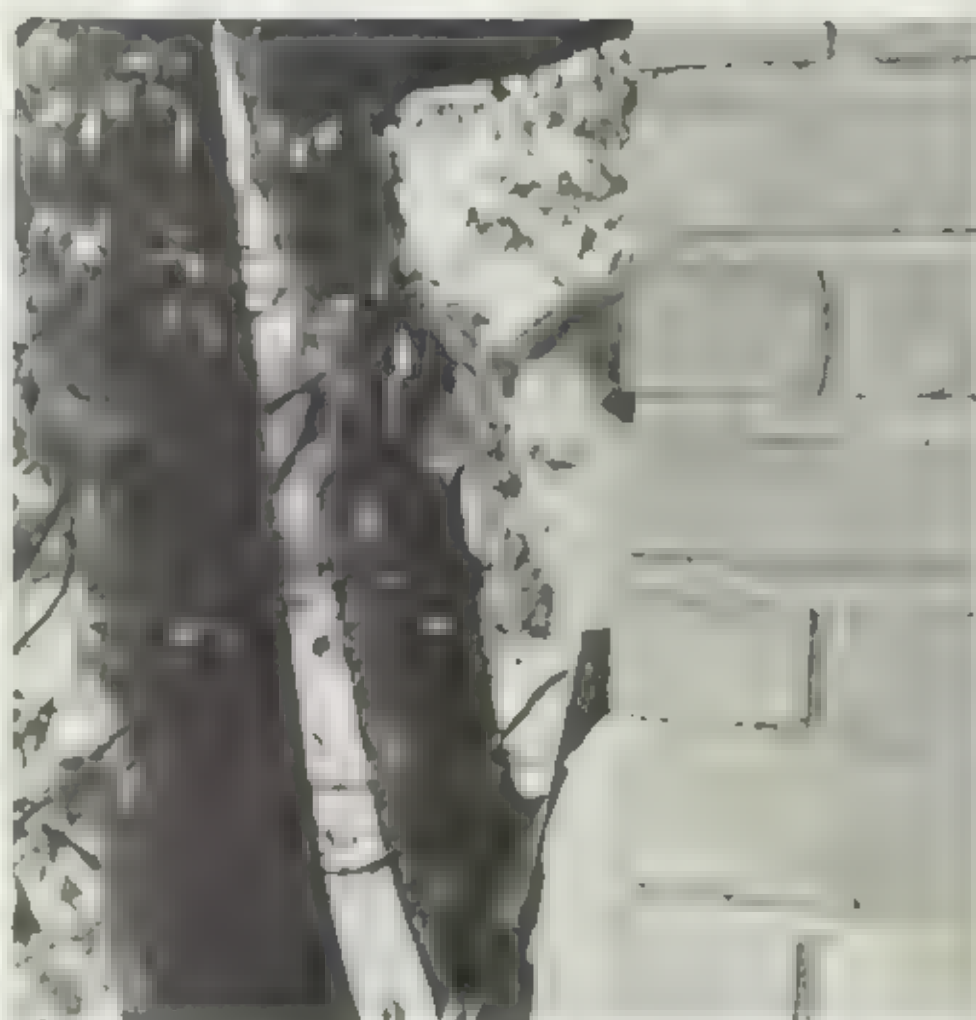
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Robyn Putnam  
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Nancy Reed  
Debra Reed



Jimmy Miller joins friends during his lunch shift  
Kay Davis finds time to relax behind the school.



# Only ninth graders, but "walking tall"

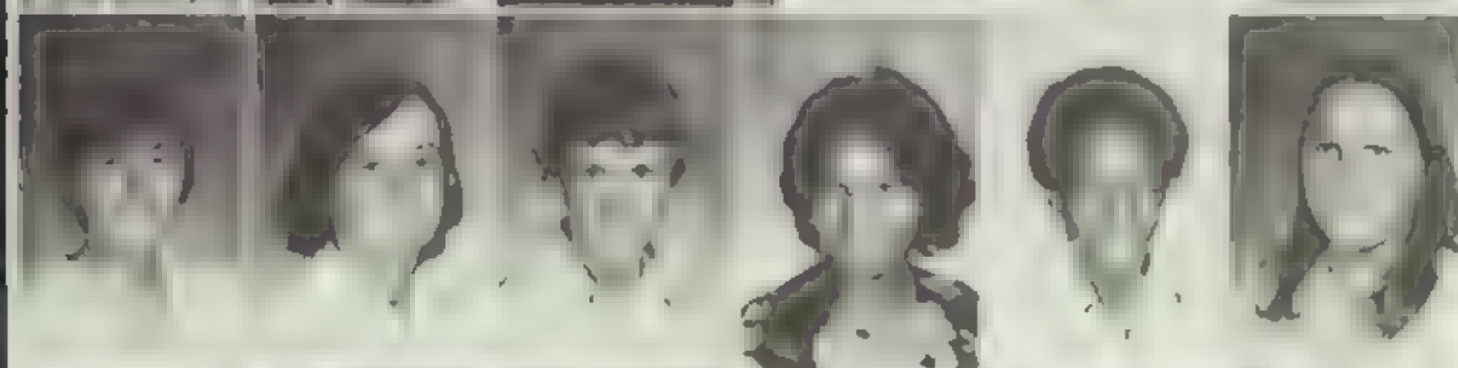


When Dr. Skidmore arrived, all Carolyn Tolman could say was "Would you believe this isn't the first time I've gotten my finger stuck?"

Cramming for tests became a new experience



John Riddle  
Beth Ridgeway  
Ricky Riser  
Gwen Robinson  
J.W. Robinson  
Chris Rogers



Dennis Roseman  
Brent Sanders  
Buddy Schwiers  
Pamela Scurry  
Ernest Shell  
Tommy Ann Shirley



Margaret Shumate  
Yvonne Simmons  
Steve Skidmore  
Tony Slight  
Gloria Smith  
Kenneth Smith



Rusty Smith  
Pat Spearman  
Jessica Stack  
Russell Stall  
Tommy Stevens  
Tommy Summiller

# Freshmen today, but tomorrow we'll be Seniors too

After living through the first week of school, a six-period day, exams, bomb scares, getting caught for cutting class, the cafeteria and the restrooms, the freshmen feel more adjusted at Greenville High. They now realize that the administration and teachers are people after all. The day-to-day routines set in, and the freshman class begins to merge with the rest of the student body. Unfortunately the newness can't last through the next three years ahead. But there is always the hope that one day you'll be an upperclassman and finally a "privileged" senior.

A freshman student seemingly finds time to day dream during class.



Tommy Sutton  
Brady Swecker  
Ray Tate  
Jean Taylor  
Jill Taylor  
Jon Taylor



Steve Taylor  
Julie Temple  
Lisa Thorton  
Jamie Thompson  
Tod Thompson  
Susan Thrift



Byron Tollison  
Carolyn Tollison  
Allen Tompson  
Tommy Troupe  
Letha Trusty  
Sherry Tucker



Kim Turner  
Kim VanGorden  
Lisa Vaughn  
Mary Carmen Walker  
Lille Ware  
Wendell Watson







Debbie Watts  
Tommy Wessel  
Julie Westin  
Sandra Welsh  
G.G. Wheeler  
Lynn Wilbanks



Jennifer Williams  
Jim Williams  
Mark Williams  
Mike Williams  
Angie Williamson  
Angela Wilson



Curtis Wilson  
Jimmy Wilson  
Jimmy Withington  
Steve Wood  
Judy York  
Iris Zaharis



Helen Athanasiou  
Hozema Gaines  
Bonanza Wallace



Freshman Bill Henry supports the Red Raiders at one of their big football games

Ninth grade president of homeroom 202 gets his first taste of correct election procedures.



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London, 24. September 1892. Dear Sir, I have the pleasure to inform you that the manuscript of your paper on the "Theory of the ..."





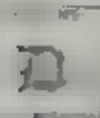
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"You're  
crazy!"

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FALL

# Council works for students' benefit

New progress was made in Student Council this year. There were seminars with Dr. Max Skidmore during which students were given the chance to express their ideas and questions to the principal. Several issues were thrown into the open and discussed. Subjects debated included the Senior parking lot, Senior privileges, the condition of the school, and the lack of heat.

Student Council is composed of class officers, homeroom presidents, and various committee chairmen. Council is important because it acts as a student voice to the administration and faculty.

Presiding over council were Student Body President Steve Ladson, Vice President Edward Stall, and Secretary Sput Presley. These three officers along with Junior Class President Tim Reed represented Greenville High on Inter-High Council, A council of high school leaders who fought for smoking lounges and among other things, sponsored Student Exchange Day.



Pausing at the cafeteria door, Student Council advisor John Freeman searches for Student Body President Steve Ladson



Many comments arose in the minds of homeroom presidents during a discussion of the "Citizens of the Month"

Dismayed by attendance, Student Body President Steve Ladson and Secretary Sput Presley comply with parliamentary procedure.





Debating on issue, Camille Williamson and Sherry Springfield converse in undertones.



Waiting on his ride to the Inter High Council meeting, Student Body Vice President Edward Stall pauses on "the rack."

During a winter Council meeting, Sgt. at Arms Billy Pepper troubleshoots.



Principal Max Skidmore carefully explains to Student Council members the reasons for and fact that GHS has mid term exams.



# Field Day becomes an annual event

Field Day is an annual event that has been held for many years. It is a day when students from all over the school district come together to participate in various sports and activities. The event is held on a large field and is a great opportunity for students to show their skills and compete against each other. The event is also a great time for students to have fun and enjoy the outdoors. The event is held every year and is a tradition that has been passed down from generation to generation. The event is a great way for students to build teamwork and sportsmanship. It is also a great time for students to have fun and enjoy the outdoors. The event is held every year and is a tradition that has been passed down from generation to generation. The event is a great way for students to build teamwork and sportsmanship. It is also a great time for students to have fun and enjoy the outdoors.



Students participating in Field Day activities.





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# Who said it couldn't be done?

With an energetic team of 12 personnel, the Nautilus began its work as the student body proceeded through the school year.

A workshop held at Bowdoin College was attended by two members of the staff for a week of July 11th to 15th. The workshop provided a chance for the Nautilus staff to meet with other staff members from other schools.

At the end of the workshop, the two members of the Nautilus staff returned to school and began their work. The staff was largely composed of students who were interested in the Nautilus. The staff was largely composed of students who were interested in the Nautilus.

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Editor Sherry Springfield supervised the T-shirt order which had the basic design of the traditional Nautilus tree along with her other duties.



Nautilus and High News Advisor Angie F. Prince gets ready for Field Day by filling balloons with helium.

Taking a minute out of his hectic schedule as Nautilus and High News photographer, Edward Stall poses for his own picture.





Being in charge of the Beauty Queens is one of Katy Kral's most important responsibilities as feature editor

Everyone has to help out when it comes to typing. Here Faculty Editor April Meredith shows Activities Editor Donna Jones what to type for her section

When things are down, Becky Goforth, copy editor, livens them up with her cute personality

Checking to make sure they have all their supplies are Academics Editor Bitten Rouser and Class Editor Robin Scott



"Ma" and "Pa" portrayed by Barbara Heape and Hank Williams were a big success at the Nautilus assembly program. Barbara is assistant copy editor and Hank is sports editor on the staff.

Business Manager Mary Andrews often spent fourth period doing errands for Mrs. Prince

# High News Staff coordinates football program

The *Greenville High News*, published bi-weekly, still remains a four-page issue despite the staff's beginning goal to have six pages. This was due mainly to financial difficulties. Approximately 400 students that subscribed last year subscribed this year, which made it hard on the staff's budget.

The staff worked hard each day to put out an informative and entertaining paper. If by any chance you passed by room 200 during fifth period you might hear some of the following remarks.

"Where's my layout sheet?" ... "We haven't got enough copy." ... "What's a good topic for an editorial?" ... "Who has questions for the action box?" ... "Someone help me think of a good headline!" ... "I sure hope we meet our deadline" ... "Bring me a Big Mac and fries, somebody!" ... "Steve's trying to do something"

Standing up for the High News' beliefs in Student Council is Editor Leisa Cooper

Making sure copy is typed correctly are Reporters Tamera Crane and Nellie Farnsworth

Managing Editor Pam Thompson chooses stories for state competition





Seeing that Field Day activities went smoothly was a duty of Business Manager Kay Leonard.

Thinking of stories isn't always so easy as News Editor Sarah Huntington sits and meditates.

Being Sports Editor has its advantages as Steve Adams helps coach junior powderpuff team.



Associate Editors Lane Duffie, Terrance Brooks, Kay Boyd and Rebecca Haynes are responsible for various jobs on the High News staff.

"This glue just won't stick, Mrs. Prince," remarks Haskell Avery, feature editor.





## Parents supply Spirit, support

Many GHS students' parents got just as involved as the students did this year. Presiding over the Booster Club as president was Charles S. Bell. Getting parents involved into such activities as selling license plates at the football games was one of Mr. Bell's main goals.

Supporting parents are always welcomed at the sports events cheering their sons or daughters on to victory.

Open House sponsored by the PSTA organization encouraged parents to get to know their kids' teachers and to give money in support of the February Fourth Referendum. They also were concerned with enrichment of the study halls by having movies and speakers.

Serving as officers for the PTSA were Miriam Dupuy, president; Trudy Daisley, first vice president; Tomasina Jones, second vice president; Janice Sabb, secretary; and Ben Leonard, treasurer.

Presenting a pleased look on her face after a "twish" from David is bystander Mrs. Donnelly.

English teacher Susan Koe seems to be doing just fine with the parents at her first open house.





An avid Raider supporter who just can't seem to stay away is Skip Landler



Representing the Proffitt family at the football banquet is Earl Proffitt

Explaining about report card procedure to a concerned parent is Chuck Evans, history teacher





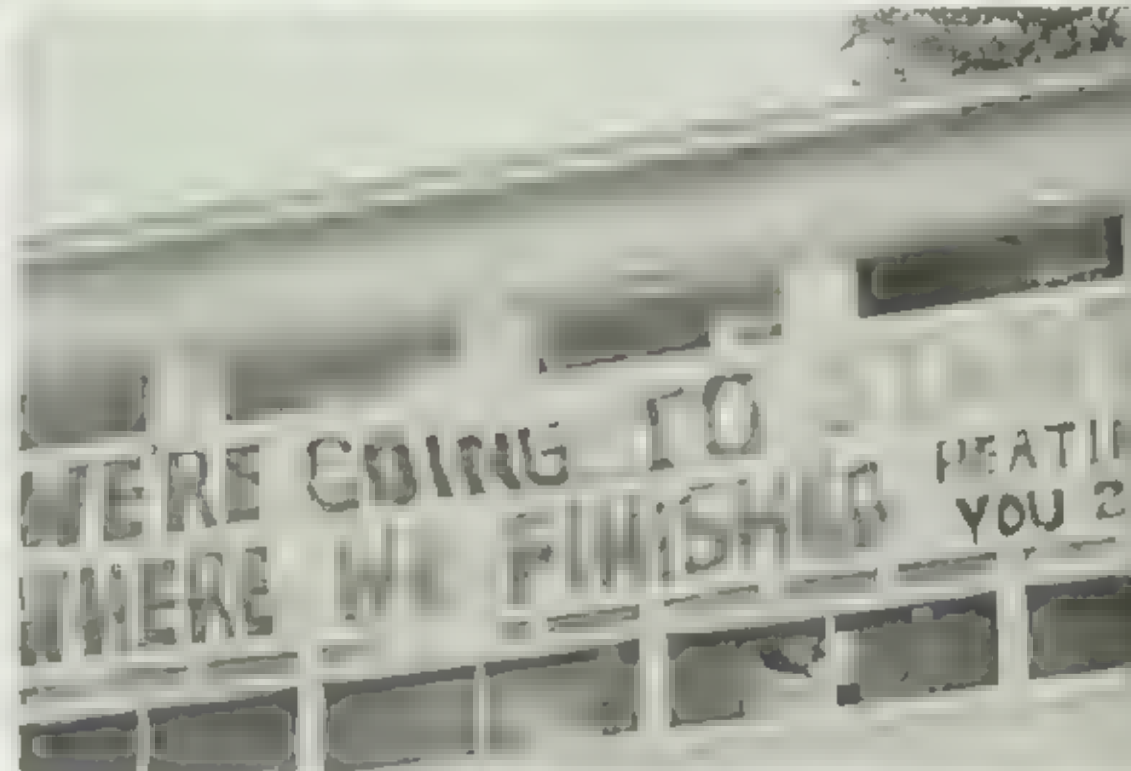
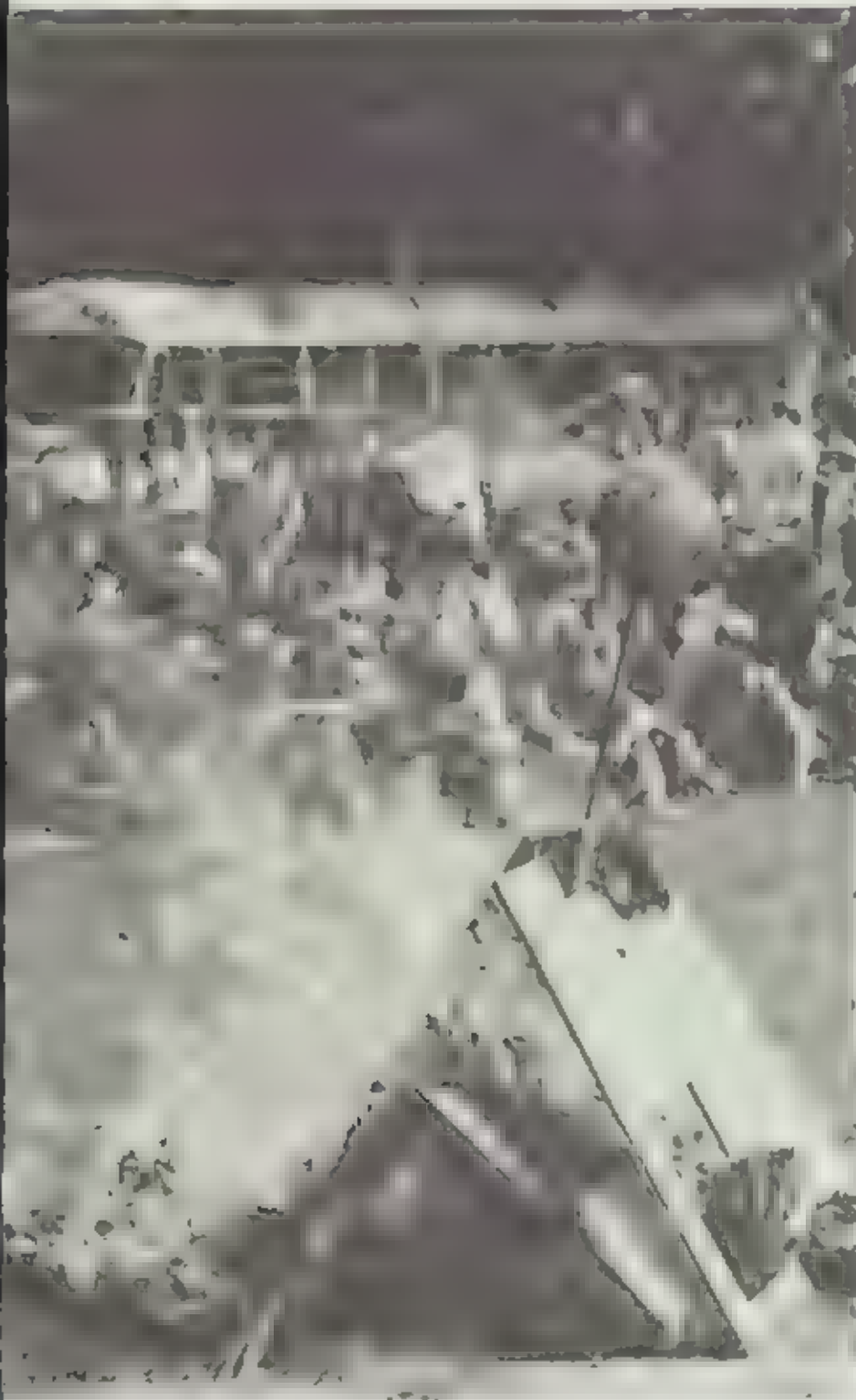
**SPIRIT**

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## Team + spirit equals victory

It's a bird! It's a plane! No! It's Lee Smith charging down the field faster than a speeding bullet! ... "That's right! Burn that #•\*&#•\*& Mann Patriot!" ... Janice Young—the first black Homecoming Queen ... Hats, raider pens, badges, bumper-stickers, raider tags, what other great buys will those raider fans nab? ... "We clobbered those Easley Greenwaves, 16-6!" "Man, I sure got the spirits at the Homecoming Dance!" ... "You riding in the motorcade to Wade Hampton? Betcha my pick-up will beat your Chevy!" "Can you give me a ride to the drop-in?" "Look at the line on this run-thru! Man! We've got the SPIRIT!!"



"Are we gonna beat Carolina tonight?"

Onlookers watch as the Mann Patriot is burned behind the school.

Banner before the Greenville-Parker game says it all.

## "Let's Go Red!"

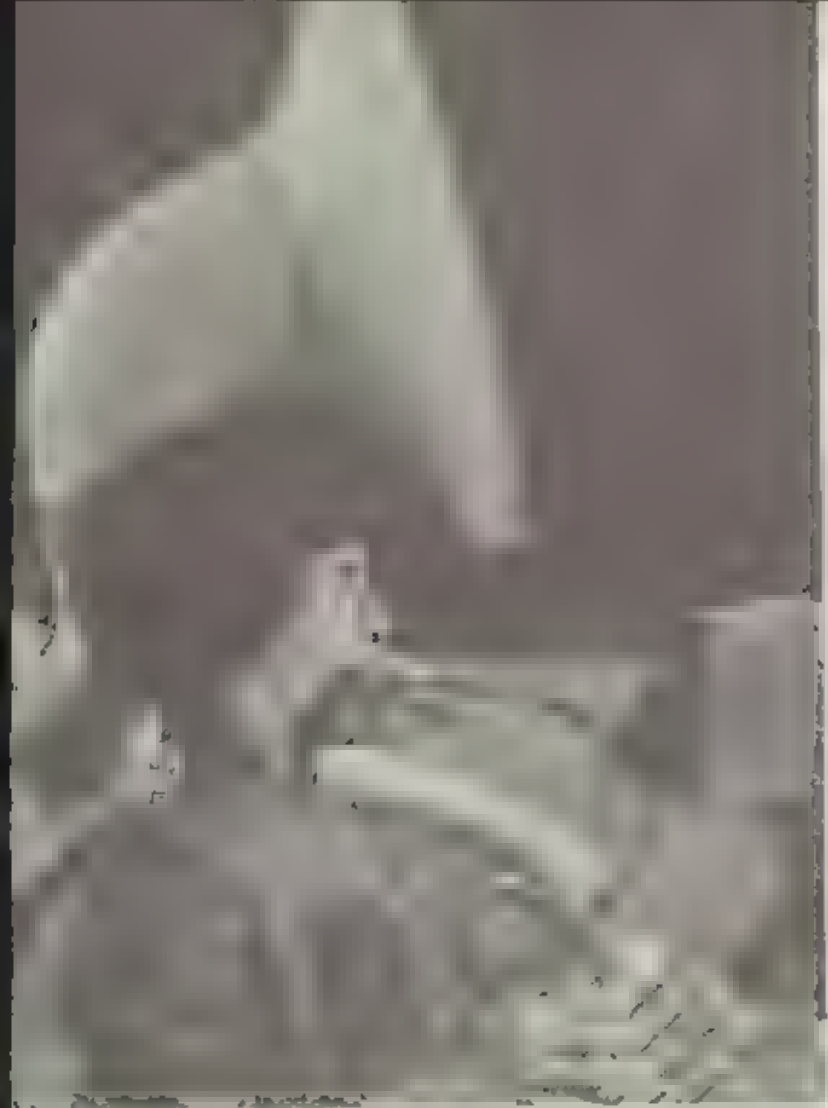
Greenville High hats off to thee  
"Our band plays great! ... "Hey, isn't that  
a G they're forming?" ... "Ummm, cotton  
candy, hotdogs, popcorn, cokes, and can-  
died apples, oooooh! I think I'm going to  
be sick ... Man, Get that cheer. Get to-  
gether, uh, ... Get together uh, uh!  
There is a school we love in Dixie Land,  
Tis Greenville High for which we take our  
stand ... "2 bits, 4 bits, 6 bits, a dollar . . . "  
"Watch out!! Here comes the leader of the  
pack" ... "Everyone for Greenville stand  
up and holler!"

Pep Club officers were Melissa DuPuy, program  
chairman; Tara Midup, pres.; Haskell Avery, vice  
pres.

Emotion is shown on Janice Young's face moments  
after being crowned Miss Banderana.

Rader fans line up on the field before the Greenville-  
Parker game while the devotion is given.





"Gotta get the beat!" Richard Regan seems to feel as he plays the tuba at Homecoming

Russell Stall, Jonathan Taylor, and another freshman make students laugh by dancing ballet at a pep rally



The Alma Mater is sung as the CHS Band stands reverent

The Red Raider rides the Green Wave to a 16-0 victory

The Wade Hampton General is grilled at the pre game pep rally





# We've got the spirit; now you get some

We're No. 1! Hey! ... "What'd you want? T.D. ... We got practice again?" ... "Where's my pom-poms? ... "Heck fire y'all! I split my bloomers!" ... "Belinda! You have the wrong color of socks on!" "Tell Barbara we're painting banners again sixth period" ... A.R.+B.H. ... "Jeannie! Your bloomers are bagging!" ... "Fuzzy's looking for you" ... "My gosh! Debra Clark's hair is smoking!" ... "Gilbert! We know you're hungry but you can't stop cheering in the middle of a game to go to McDonalds! ... "Amy and Nancy can't see. Someone help hold them up!" ... "Jery Pumpkin come to the office please" ... "No, Sharman, you can't go to the potty now!" ... "Tucker, Julie said to be at the S & W Cafeteria to serve the football players at 5:00 p.m. sharp!" ... "Shawn, don't woreeeeee!" ... Come on Vicki, do a split" ... "Someone tell Kave she's cheering this game" ... "Where'd Fredrica and Emily go?" ... "April just kicked Kim and Carrie again" ... "Suzy, what cheer are we on?" ... "Jill, you're killing my ears" ... "Ole Dial's watching the game again" ... "Watch out for that basketball" ... "You gonna try out for cheerleader again?" ... "Wonder who'll get head cheerleader?" ... "With a squad like that, what you see is what you get!" No. 1 AGAIN!!!



Head varsity cheerleader, Julie Huskey, leads the pep section in a cheer at a football game

Barbara Atkins and Sharman Gleason, varsity cheerleaders, discuss plans to decorate Sistine Stadium.

Varsity cheerleaders, Ann Rigby and Paula Gambrell, add spirit to the game.





The Raiders loss to Hanna upsets Sharman Gleason

At a JV game cheerleaders Sezy Kraft, April Mered, Lisa Smith, Jill Taylor, and Kim Lowman step up the action.

Taking a break between cheers, Red Raider Jerry Tompkins gets a glimpse of the game.



Junior Varsity cheerleaders, Tracy Gilbert, Jill Taylor, Jeanette Andersen, Emily Bowers, and Lead cheerleader Sezy Kraft cheer the Raiders to victory.

Throughout the football season varsity cheerleaders Shawn Marrel, Rebecca Bouten, Ann Tucker, Vicki Dobson, and mascots Amy and Nancy Farr help kindle a fiery spirit.



SPORT'S





"What a difference a coke makes at halftime!"



With high steps Iria Zaharris prepares for the Freshmen-Sophomore powder puff game.



Steve Ladson turns upfield after hauling in a pass at a scrimmage game.

# Red Raiders—city and county champions . . .

Just give it all you've got! Give one hundred and fifty percent and you'll be winners! You got to suck it up honey .

Being a winner is important, you don't want it any other way. Winning is sweet. As was once said, "the winners share the spoils of victory!"

Greenville High's Raider Football team is one again a winner. The City and County Champions, we beat Parker, Mann, and Wade Hampton in the regular season. Behind the school this year our team won three scrimmages out of the three we played. Injured, courageous, quick, and small the team went on to another great season! Let's GO BIG RED!"

John Bennett recuperates on the bench after being shaken up in the action



Norwood McBea triumphantly raises the ball after scoring his first TD of the season.

Jimmy Mungo carefully listens to locker room talk during halftime.





Setting up to pass, Robbie Bell has clear sight of his receiver



From the sidelines Rusty Harrison watches the first quarter action

Against T.L. Hanna, the Raider defense stands poised for action



# Who says all the action is on the field?

Watching the game, playing around, getting psyched up in the locker room, or even holding the chains are all activities surrounding football season.

Fall brings the changing of leaves and the coming of football. Dedicated athletes end up summer vacation and buckle down to the upcoming year. Football arrives...

Filled stands, busy concession booths, and kids sliding down the steep banks surrounding Sirrine Stadium are all parts of the Friday night grid action.

Before the game, back at 'ole CHS, nervous football players begin getting ready. Ankles are taped, socks are stretched on the overhanging pipes, and the "melodious" voice of "Doc" can be heard clearly outside—"Reid, get your !\*%?# " in here PDQ!"

Everybody hates the smell of "Doc's" cigars!!

Varsity football players "ham" it up, but where's the ball?

Anxiously awaiting the opening kickoff against Hanna, Erskine Taylor plans his move.



John Bennett charges through the defense after getting a hand off from Robbie.





Prior to the action at Surine Stadium, Marty Gilbert adjusts his shoulder pads.



Ricky Phillips and Davis Smith keep the championship at a JV game.

Senior Mark Taylor watches the action in the last home game of the season.



# Locker room is essential for improvement

"We're #1 ... Go beat the [redacted] out of 'em ... 'You've got to be a greedy SOB out there! Have a coke, want an orange?" Such are the sounds heard in the locker room. Some phrases are good, others not so good, yet all serve one purpose—to make the team better! Learn from your mistakes.

All football teams can be better. A team is made in the locker room. Mistakes are known—no compliments! "You dumb [redacted]! Can't you learn contain? Defensive ends have a lot of responsibility. Everyone has responsibility. If everyone does his job, what can go wrong?"

In a locker room a player learns what he is doing wrong and what they are doing right!

The Red Hawks get fired up before the game.



During Halftime, Danny Jackson talks over his defensive assignments.

The triumph of victory versus the agony of defeat







John Bennett fights for yardage after getting crumpled by blockage from Norwood Miller.

Exactly what the action looks like. Hall, Bower, Hopkiss, and Foster show their stocky bodies.



Evening the action, Kyle Bales grins on the sidelines.

Quarterback Robbie Bell cuts upfield on option play.

# JV'S learn what it takes to be Varsity

"Go Baby Raiders! Robinson! Let's go Saad . . . Butt his \*% up! Stick him—go through him . . . drive, drive, drive!"

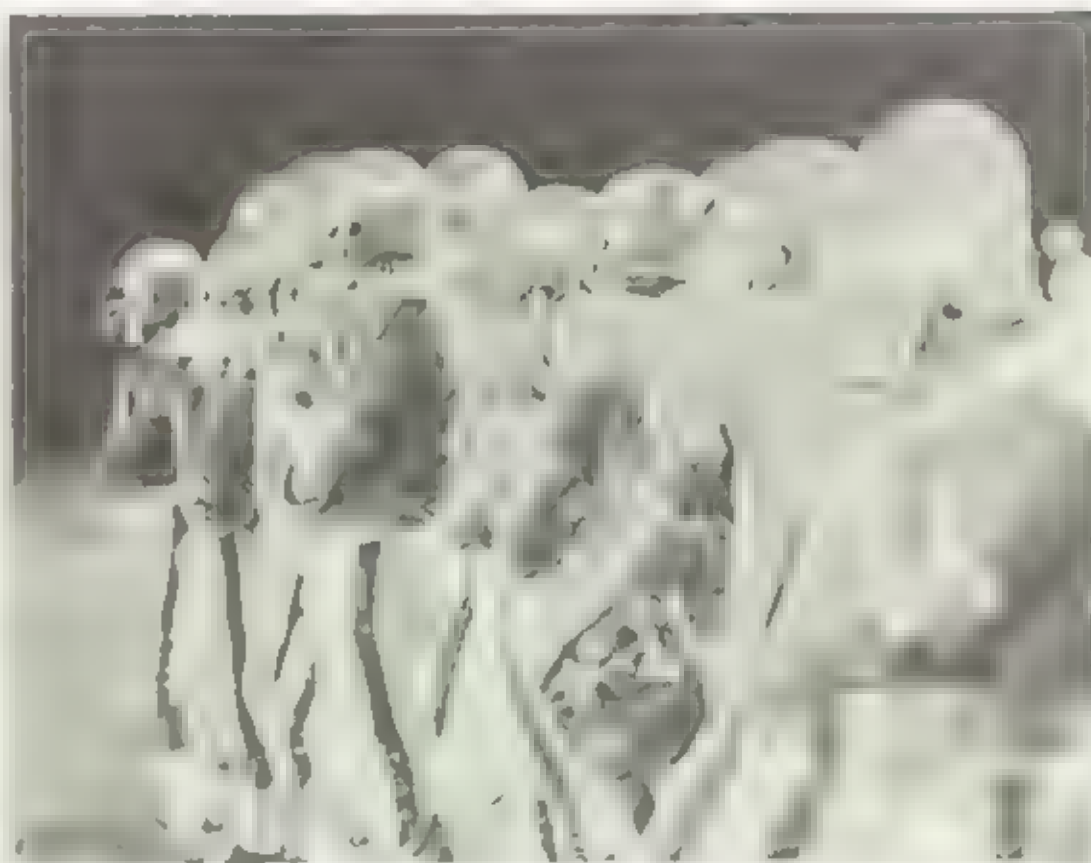
J.V. football is a learning process. You've got to learn your basic fundamentals before you can have a winning football team.

Coach Malcom Singleton coaches J.V. football for two reasons: to get players ready for Varsity, and to have a great season.

J.V. brings out talents never seen before and sometimes sophomores get to play Varsity but one usually plays J.V. in the ninth and tenth grades.

J.V. ball gets one really fired up to finally make it to the big time—Varsity football. J.V. football is simply a lot of hard work!

The Baby Raiders watch the action from the sidelines.



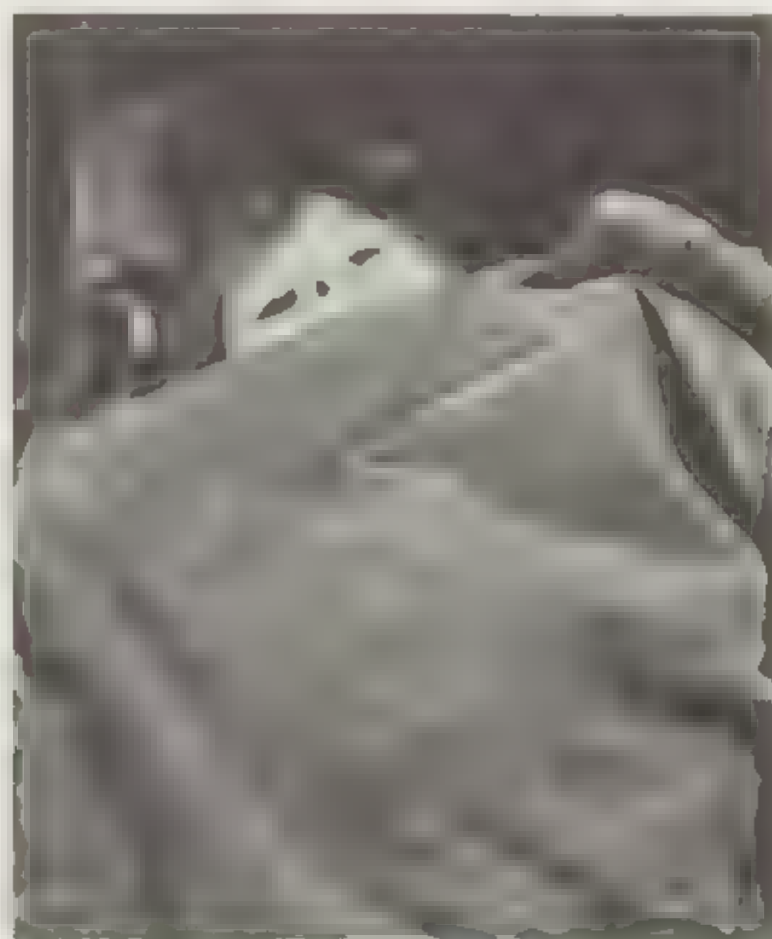
Coach Singleton prepares to send in a play

Nuck Martin eyes the open field





Quarterback David Stapleton pauses while the line gives good protection



"Thermos" Hughes covers up in his rain coat to keep warm.

Charlie Soud thinks the Baby Red are number one!

## "We've come a long way, baby"

"Come on girls, we'll show everyone what playing football is really like! Why do they insist on calling this powderpuff? ... What an insulting program!" Christ Church scrimmage—how could they have one won if no one kept score? Dedication and hard work is all it takes. "We didn't come to practice just to stare at the coaches ... They worked us hard ... Those seniors look so big! ... Where'd the Wade Hampton recruits come from? ... Somebody just got racked ... Hey coach. There hitting too hard ... What play are we on now? ... I don't know what I'm doing! ... Which team are you on? ... I can't wait to take a hot bath!"

Paola Gambrell lies in agony from a knee injury in the Jr. Sr. Powderpuff game



Jill Taylor practices with the freshmen powderpuff team

Freshman Roxanne Hickey executes her blocking form on the sled







During the game Junior coach Pat Brown finds it necessary to argue where the line is



Senior bench watches the action while Edward Scott takes photos for the High News

Helinda Bolden turns the corner for extra yardage for the Junior team

# Committee donates Christmas tree

Sponsoring the annual canned goods drive was the main duty of the Community and School Actions committee, chaired by Edward Stall. Also, this committee was responsible for obtaining and decorating the tremendous Christmas tree that was in the cafeteria

Voting machines were used for the first time at GHS by the Elections committee. "These machines provided a more accurate way to handle class and student body elections," replied Davis Taylor, chairman.

Teachers were aided by trained projectionists who were members of the Audio Visual committee when they themselves couldn't operate the projectors. One Wednesday every month this committee showed feature length movies in the auditorium with a 15 admission charge.

Bill Haney helps decorate the Christmas tree donated by the Community and School Actions committee.

Secret balloting made class elections more professional





Chairman of the Publicity committee, Kat Hughes eagerly awaits recruits for her committee.

Davis Taylor, chairman of the Elections committee, shows students how to operate the voting booths.



Audio-Visual Committee: J. Ashmore, B. Banks, S. Boyd, R. Farr, S. Farea, J. Frasher, G. Garrett, M. Gilbert, B. Gillespie, R. Gramling, H. Hayes, R. Harrison, B. Henry, J. Howard, J. Howell, D. Hunt, S. Johnson, M. Keese, C. King, R. Kirk, T. Lindler, J. Lumpkin, R. McClain, B. McCrary, C. Melton, L. Parks, R. Phillips, K. Reid, J. Taylor, B. Tolson, L. Tremblay, T. Wesel and C. Withington.



# Students won't keep lunchroom clean

Selling milks and milkshakes, serving food, and keeping the lunchroom straight were the main duties of the cafeteria committee.

"Ding ding dong ... Good morning students" became a familiar sound to GHS students as the Radio committee performed its daily duties. John Stertz, Clark King and David Rogers shared the responsibility of the morning announcements. This committee also attempted to reduce class interruptions under the direction of Dr. Al Reed.

Planning functions of GHS athletic teams was the job of the Athletic Committee headed by Julie Huskey. One of their projects was to have a ski party for the football team.

Paper and or Etc., the school book store, opened every morning for the sale of school supplies. This store, along with a lost and found department were operated by the Student Service committee chaired by Heidi Anderson.

Cafeteria committee members play with their "sun beam" hats between lunch shifts.



John Stertz, Radio committee chairman, takes charge of the announcements during homeroom.







Student Service committee's main job is to mind Pa-  
per and or Etc. before school and during lunch.



"Remember Field Day? Well it's an annual event  
now. Trike races, Mr. GHS beauty pageant and pie  
throwing victims such as Mr. Freeman, Coach Hop-  
kins, Coach Fisher (I'm going to get you), Mrs. Elli-  
son and Mr. McHargue."

Painting banners is often done after school by Ath-  
letic committee members Jerry Lumpkin and Bar-  
bara Atkins



# Who works over the holidays?

Christmas holidays were brief for the Property committee who polished all trophies and their cases. Co-chairman Edward Stall, Sput Presley, Catherine Rogers, and Russell Stall made up the entire committee, who also cleaned the school grounds and livened up room 100.

Checking violators of the Senior parking lot was the responsibility of the Traffic Safety committee. Chairman Norwood McBee led this committee in their endeavors.

The social committee, headed by Sherry Robinson, sponsored several dances including a Christmas extravaganza.

Assembly committee's basic purpose was to entertain the student body. Two of the assemblies that stood out in students' minds were the Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies.

Billy Pepper, chairman of the Human Relations committee, led his group through the year. Officer elections took place in early fall and plans were made for the coming year under advisors Raven Mersereau and Bill Johnson.

Members of the Property committee helped polish trophies over the Christmas holidays



Chairman of the Traffic Safety committee Mike McBee doesn't seem to know what happened to his Senior parking lot sticker



Social committee members enjoy serving for the PTSA open house.



Checking Mrs. Caro Wofford's calendar has to be done first before events can be planned by assemblies.

New officers were elected to the Human Relations Committee for '4-75.



Ideas for assemblies usually originated right here in the committee's discussions.

## Cut class legally—why not?



GHS chorus and band provided the entertainment for the Christmas assembly.

A bit rusty, but still kickin' are Ma and Pa while looking back on one of their old Nantuxes.

Gymnastic stunts take skill and effort as an Eastside High School gymnast demonstrates.







It's true—go to an assembly and see if you get turned in for skipping? Of course, you won't. These programs are for the students' benefit and are encouraged by the administration to give the students an occasional "break" in their daily academic routines.

In fact, this year the GHS Assembly Committee sponsored several assemblies that have never been done before.

One of these was the assembly program put on by the *Nautilus* staff, its purpose being to get students involved in their yearbook. Slides and skits that were presented provided a most entertaining program.

Another first in assemblies was the one put on by the Eastside High School Gymnastics Team. This assembly naturally was done in the gym.

The Thanksgiving and Christmas Assemblies featured such characters as "Archie Bunker" and Bob Farnsworth; while the Beauty Queen Pageant featured the distinguished John T. Freeman.

If nothing else, 74-75 at GHS was indeed a year of entertainment.



The leg has to be arched just right in order to balance oneself on the beam.

Audio Visual Committee Members worked hard along with the *Nautilus* staff to get ready for the yearbook assembly.

# Women strive toward identity

With an emphasis on coordination, balance, tension, and endurance, the Self Defense Club, taught by Angie Prince, enlisted 80 girls. The more dedicated ones met twice a week to jog around the track. Tired muscles . . . a little more common sense . . . and knowledge that an ounce of prevention and confidence is all it takes. Continuing the goals set by the National Organization for Women, Bonnie Steussy established the Feminist Club to create an awareness in female students of their own identity and potential as women. Lectures . . . a theatre production . . . meetings at the local chapter of NOW . . . and a realization that "You've got a right to feel proud of yourself. You know where you're going and how to get there. So don't stop now."

With hands on hips, Deborah Dial attempts a front stretch kick.



Self-defense club members learn to break a choking hold and get choked in the meantime.

Princess Peters performs a pantomime "Glad to have a friend like you" during feminist Club.





Reciting a poem Theresa Gillespie tells the club about where husbands meet beautiful lawyers and professors.

Demonstrating prevention of front attacks, Lisa Ingram blocks Caroline Tollison's approach



Three Feminist Club members appear amused over material on the "housewife extraordinaire"

Instructing the Defense Club in exercises, advisor-Angie Prince is amazed at the lack of coordination.

# Fine Arts Club originates

A program offered at GHS this year for interested students is the Fine Arts program which gave the student an opportunity to take drama, ballet, and art and get high school credit for them.

The Fine Arts Club is a small division of this curriculum for these students to participate in on the various club days.

Advised by Chuck Evans, the Sports Predicting Club predicted scores of leading college sports games according to the particular season.

Object d' Art is what was emphasized in the Art Club such as special cloth waxing called batik and other processes for student interest.

Needlepoint is an interesting hobby as learned in the Needlecraft Club. You just have to be taught properly and it's a cinch! Another project experimented with was crocheting, which is a little harder than needlepoint but just as fun.

Before using their cameras, the Camera Club had to learn the basics of photography. Porter Smith, a new teacher at GHS, was the advisor for this club.

Fine Arts Center drama students Jeanne Smith and Randy Kirk give a dramatic interpretation.



Chuck Evans gives the Sports Predicting Club its list of games to predict.

Wendell Watson dips his waxed cloth in dye in a batik process.







Making a color wheel takes time

Ninth grade student creates a wood sculpture from scraps and Elmer's glue



Photography Club members listen attentively to Porter Smith's instructions

Joan Whitehurst explains the fundamentals of crocheting to one of her club members

# Yum yum smells good!

FHA is the national organization of girls and boys who study homemaking in high school. As an integral part of the homemaking program, FHA provides opportunities for students to have additional experiences in planning and carrying out related activities.

The Health Careers Club explores opportunities available in health professions and occupations. Speakers came and visited the club and they in return went to see local health related organizations.

Authorities from Greenville Tee and the Greenville Memorial Hospital spoke to the club on radiology and health careers.

Tours to the Greenville County Health Department, the Roger C. Peace Rehabilitation Institute and the Hollis Child Development Center were also taken.

Discussing foods, spices, cooking procedures and restaurants are the main aspects of the Gourmet Club. A trip to Capri's ended the year in a delightful manner.

FHA members are anxious to begin their Christmas party.

Having Burger King whoppers is always on the menu for FHA members Linda Cunningham and Mona Hunter.



Getting some first hand information from the school nurse Judy Smith is the Health Careers Club





Interested? — some of their speakers are from Health Career Club members.



Making cookies — here are Tom Mitchell, Gloria Foley and Doris Robinson.

Don't they look tasty?



# Dramatists present 'ghostly' atmosphere

Combining with the Thespian Society, the Drama Club met both during its club period and after school. The two plays performed for the public were "Blithe Spirit" and "Wait Until Dark".

Special field trips gave the club members experience in the theatre and a chance to compete on state level at the conventions in Rock Hill and Charlotte.

Club meetings included showing scenes from "Blithe Spirit," collecting the \$5.50 dues, giving Thespian invitation procedures, voting on plays, sponsoring committee sign-ups, explaining make-up techniques, and inducting new Thespian members.

The Music Club gave students the opportunity to prepare each month's program under the leadership of Dana Hall, chorus teacher.

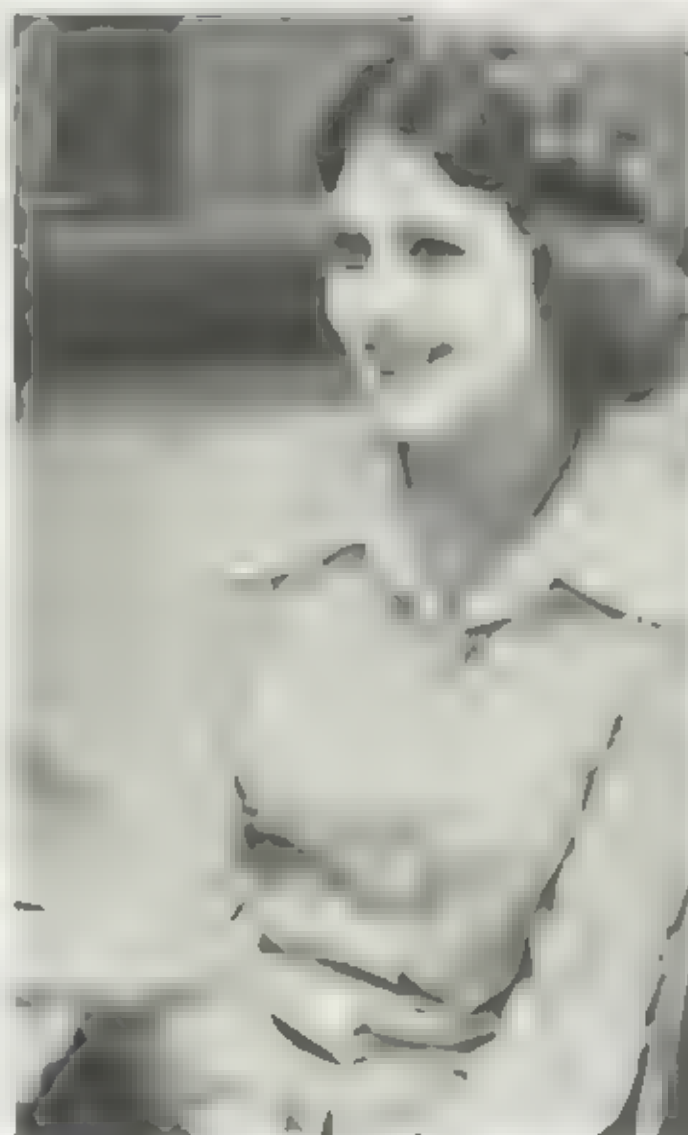
Buenos Amigos is the name given the Spanish club. At Christmas time they broke a pinata full of candy. This act is an old Spanish-Mexican custom. In April the club enjoyed a Spanish meal of tacos and guacamole dip. Their club period was mainly spent playing Spanish games.

"Blithe Spirit" provided students with a delightful entertainment of ghosts and things.

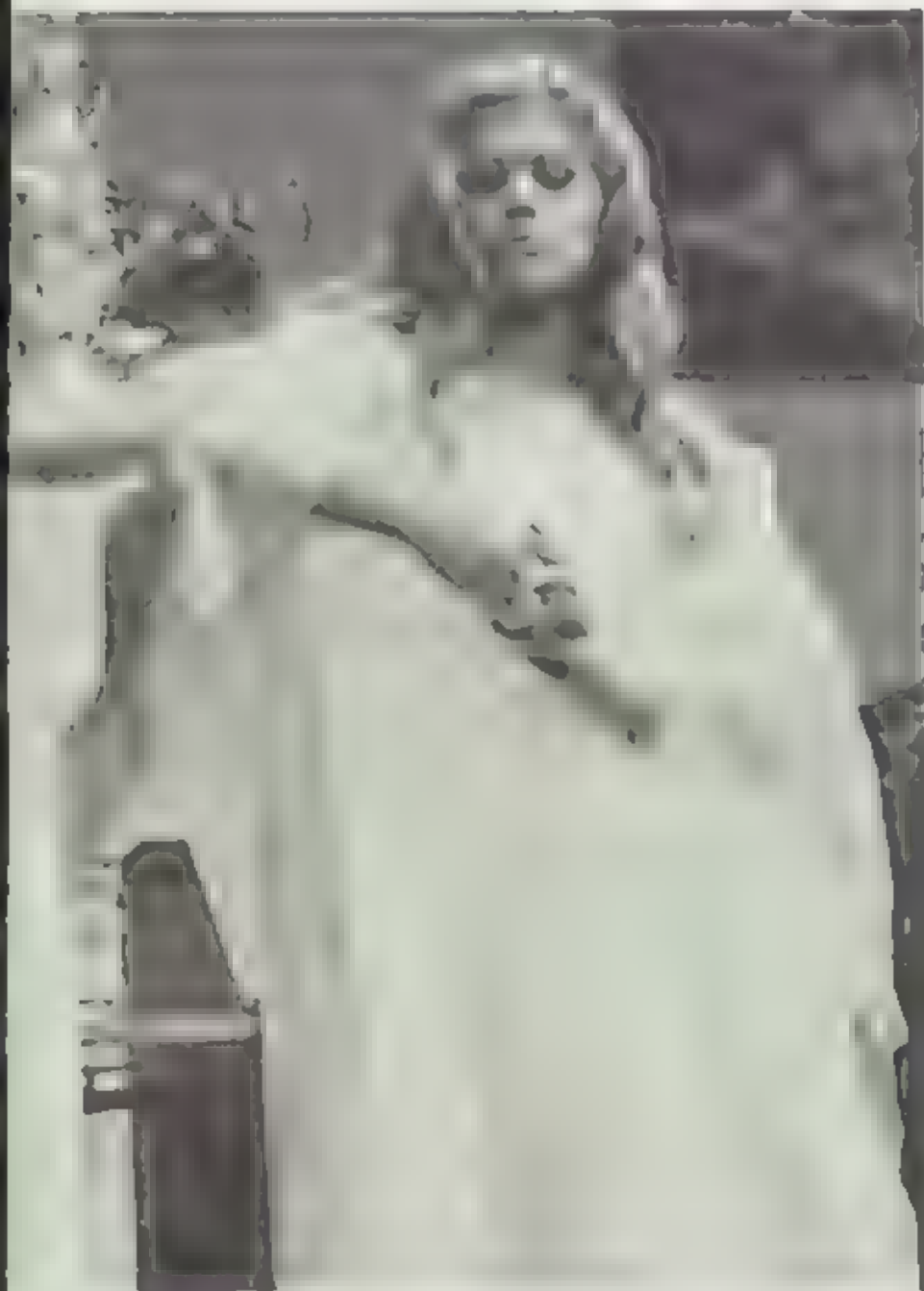


Laure Wilson and Connie Burgess engage in a sing along with the chorus

No, Joanie Bright's not sick, just experimenting with the make-up for one of the ghosts in "Blithe Spirit"







Presenting a ghostly appearance, Senior Terry Roach in her role as Ruth

Seeing that the Spanish Christmas display stays in tact are Rosalyn Abraham and Beth Cowan



Orchestra members practiced many hours

Accompanied by Mrs. Clements, the Music Club sang most of their club days

## Clubs on the academic side

The Math Club concentrated mostly on involving themselves with the fun elements of math, such as Topology, Wiff N'Proof, Networks, and Geodesic Domes.

Student assistants who work in the library made up the membership of the Library Club. Parties and picnics, both during Christmas and in the spring, provided the club with an excessive amount of entertainment.

Attending the State Convention of Library Assistants in Columbia, having a library clean-up, showing film strips on library information, and visiting the Greenville County Library were on the club's agenda for the year.

The Science Club is affiliated with the South Carolina Junior Academy of Science and the Junior Engineering Technical Society to promote the study of science and related fields and to provide an outlet for scientific research.

JCL's purpose is to expose Latin students to other subjects related to the study of Latin.

Sandy Smith and Andy Paul seem confused by the concepts of math while exchange student Matti Rautalahti seems to understand.



Discussing their plans for the Library Science Club are Mary Alice Winters and Betty Atwood.



Making sure Napoleon McDaniel does the lab report correctly in Science Club period is Sherry Robinson.





Testing Creek land seems to be a spot part of the Junior Classical League.

Reading over his report for a JCL meeting is Scott Johnson.



Junior Academy Science members seem to get a kick out of experimenting with the Van de Graaf generator.



## Clubs extend to national level

Selling candles as ideal Christmas gifts was sponsored by the Future Business Leaders of America Club. In February and March planning began for their trip to the State Leadership Conference in Columbia.

Field trips to the state DECA Convention in Columbia and to the Merchandising Mart in Atlanta helped kick off the year for the GHS Distributive Education Club of America. The club's activities included preparing for district, state and national competitions.

Banquets, Upper State Fair, and National FFA Week exhibits and conventions were on the agenda for the Future Farmers of America Club members. Representing GHS, the club placed second in the National Ornamental Horticulture contest, received the State Governor's Citation for BOAC work, and accepted one gold chapter emblem and two silver emblems in the BOAC and one silver emblem in chapter safety.

April Cison presides over one of the FBLA's meetings.

DECA Club members often had refreshments during their club hour.



FFA Club usually met in room 212 in order to have enough room.







April Cisson seems upset by a remark made by Advisor Garyn Pettit during the FBLA Clubs period.



FFA members Doug Jordan and Rusty Farr are getting to explain some of their club's rules to members.

Advertising can be fun, as demonstrated by two DECA members Lorraine Davis and Sally Boyd.



## Hobby clubs are fun

Open to all students is the Afro American Club, which is concerned with a study of black history and tries to improve relationships between peers and teachers alike. During Brotherhood week, the club sponsored one presentation open to the public.

Playing bridge (and in the leaves) is about all the Bridge Club, advised by Mrs. Barber had time for this year during their club periods.

The Block G Club is open to all students who have earned a block G letter in any varsity sport, although the club's membership was dominated by male athletes.

The Chess Club offers an opportunity for knowledgeable players to practice their old chess skills and learn new ones. Using a scoring method the club established rank in playing ability among the members.

Being challenged by Wade Hampton's Chess Club led to our chess team playing various matches against other schools.

Interesting subjects are often discussed in the Afro American Club



Mrs. Barber gives a few hints about bridge to Julie McCran

Checking over the competition sheet for the top chess players is Ann Hester and the Chess Club





Two Block G Club members, David Smith and Mac Perry have already to advise Coach Fred Bowers.

The Block G Club is still a secret, crowning around.



Trying to bluff out her bridge partners is Senior Margie Carpenter

Theresa Neal seems eager to get the Afro American meeting underway

# Sophomores begin year with "old pro" feeling

As our sophomores enter their second year at GHS, many conversations take place:

"What's this? Looks like a submarine! What the heck are those rusty water pipes doing here?"

"Oh quit complaining and come on. We pick up our schedules in the lunchroom."

"Oh all right! Hey, here comes Sharon. What's happening? How's it been going?"

"Okay I guess, what'd you expect with school starting. Got your schedule yet?"

"Yeah, man it's a bummer. Look who I have for Geometry!"

"I sure feel sorry for you. Guess what? I heard we're in the same English class."

"All right! Are you going out for cheerleader this year?"

"Sure am. Did you know Willie got his head shaved?"

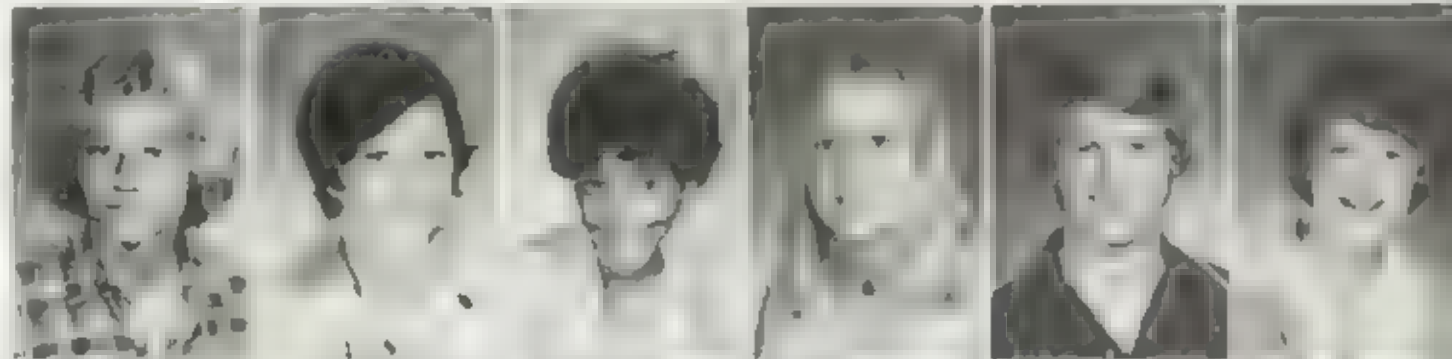
"No, if it looks as bad as Martha Lou's new shag, we should take up a collection for wigs!"

"Do you think we'll have any bomb threats this year?"

Elected as sophomore class officers were Darrell Hill, president, Jean Simmons, vice president, Lynda Burch, secretary and Janice Williams, treasurer



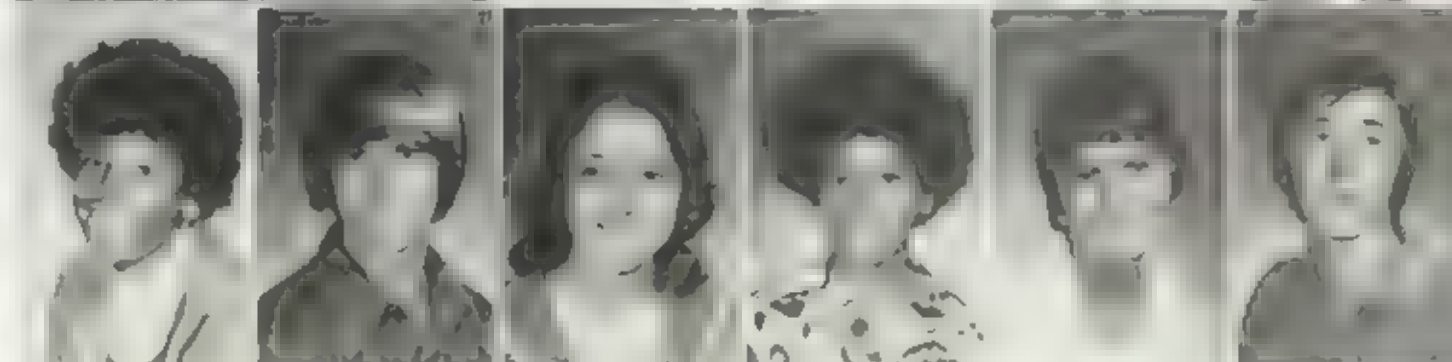
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Renee Asprav  
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Bart Banks  
Bonnie Bawers  
Janay Billings  
Ricky Black  
Beth Blichovde  
Peggy Boggs



Mary Bonaparte  
Alan Bono  
Wanda Boone  
Cloria Bowen  
Emily Bowers  
Ray Brinkley







Hey Alvin where'd you get those threads?

Loa Smith seems hypnotized as she daydreams during her lunch break



Bob Bullock  
Wally Bullock  
Dianne Bryant  
Lynda Burch  
Walter Rivers  
David Carson

Jill Carson  
Philip Carson  
Latrese Chapman  
Rhonda Chapman  
Lynn Clardy  
Debra Clark

Steve Clayborne  
Brett Collins  
Judy Conner  
Carm Cooper  
Linda Cordell  
Kevin Cox

Eddie Crane  
Karen Dinsley  
Cindy Davis  
Ric Davis  
Bill Dodson  
Kirk Dodson

# Why do sophomores rarely have study halls?

But being a sophomore isn't all bad—listen to what some have to say about tenth grade life:

"Oh, the chance to call someone else 'freshman'."

"Knowing that you're not new to Greenville High but part of the routine."

"No more running to class late from gym. 'No more middle of the year activities'."

"Having more power over the freshmen in powderpuff football" . . . "Working and raising \$100 for our class from a car wash." "One more year to go before the Junior-Senior."

"Putting up with *Sidex Marnier*."

"Two more years to go til we can park in the Senior parking lot." "Having a little seniority over the freshmen in class." "Not being the youngest at Greenville High."

"Getting Biology over with."

"Being eligible to take beginning Journalism." "Having the oldest cheerleaders and football players on the Jovvies."

"Knowing our way, at last, around the school" . . . "Starting to fill positions around GHS" . . . "Taking on responsibilities for the first time."

The sophomores had a good overall attendance on orientation day.



Tina Dowling  
Ange Duckett  
Tommy Duncan  
Paula Durnford  
Clark Dwyson  
Beverly Edwards



Tommy England  
Alan F. Ostridge  
Wayne Fubanks  
Julie Farnsworth  
Mary Foster  
Dennis Frady



Karen Freeman  
Lynn Freeman  
Leslie Franklin  
Judy Furguson  
Russon Gabala  
Caylan Gage





Craig Galloway  
Eun. Carmel  
Joan Garrett  
John Georgopoulos  
Kenneth Gilbert  
Philip Gilbert



Tracy Gilbert  
Pamela Gilman  
Marty Gilmer  
Antonia Golden  
Sabine Goode  
Bessie Gordon



Diane Gregory  
Marilyn Griffith  
Lynn Griffith  
Marvin Grover  
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Clare Hackett



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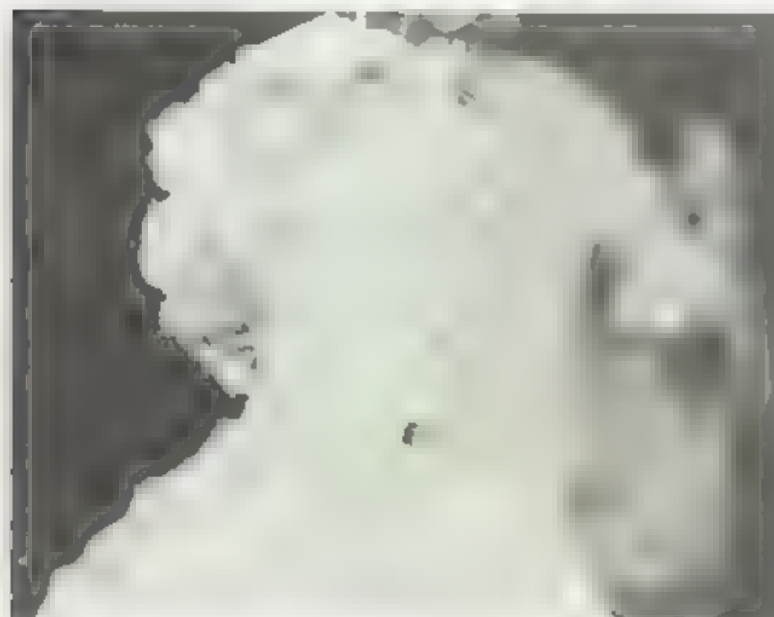
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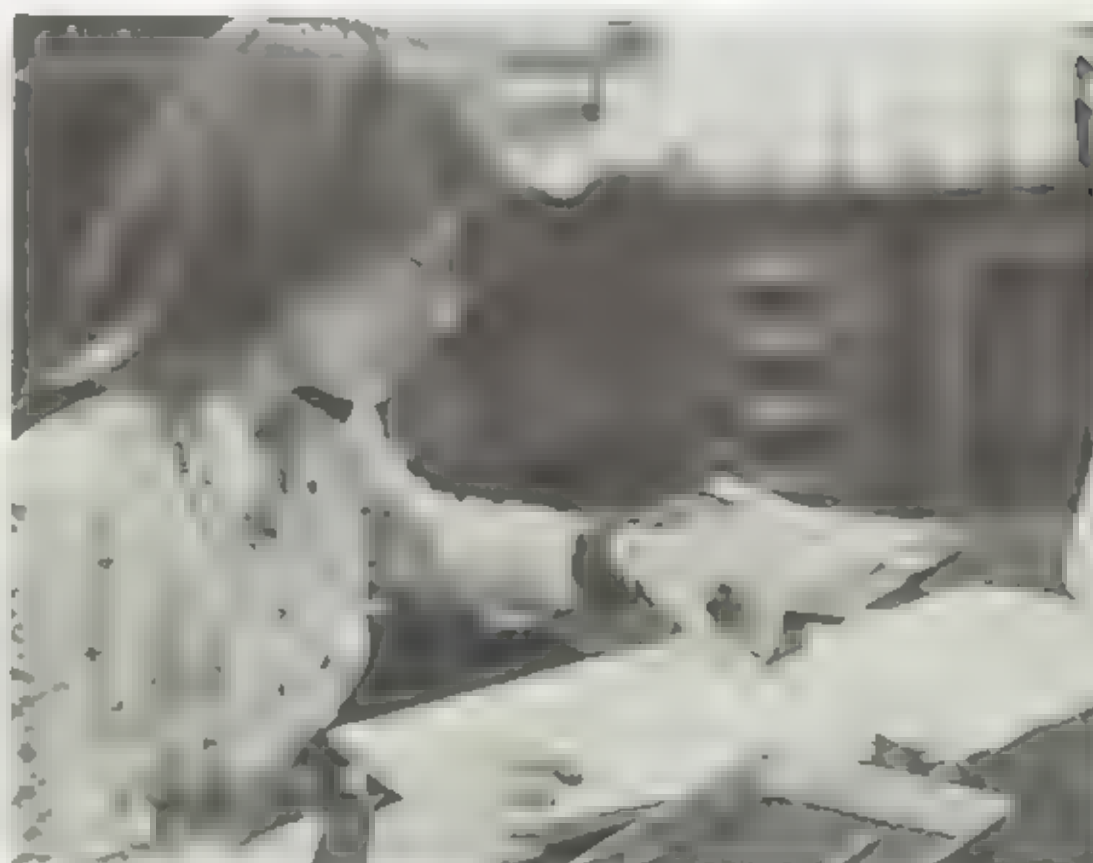
Determination is what sophomores used to beat the freshmen in powerpuff football.

As a tenth grader, Claire Hackett shows that the academic side of school is important.

# What a break!—No achievement tests



Jean Simmons gets "creamed" good at Young Life.



Mary Foster appears faint from the smell of formaldehyde

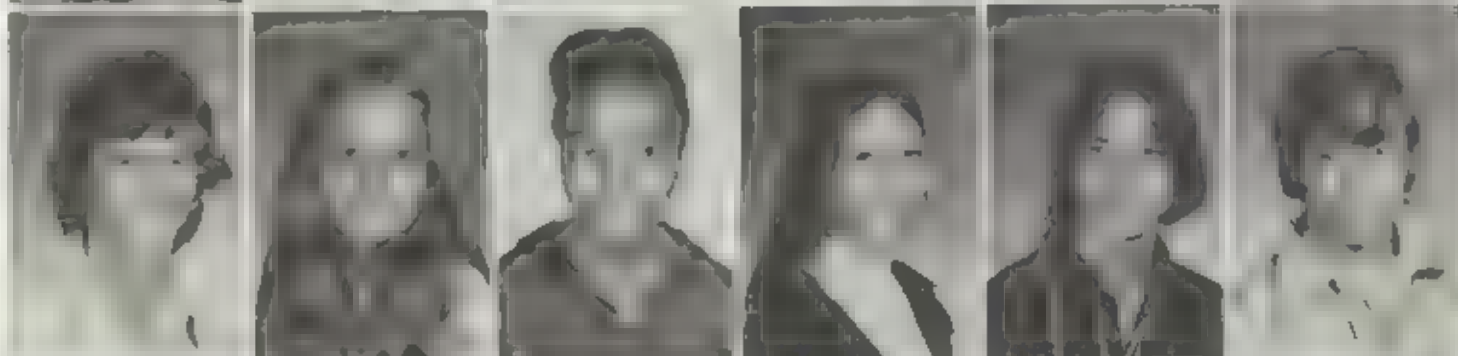
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Sandy Howard  
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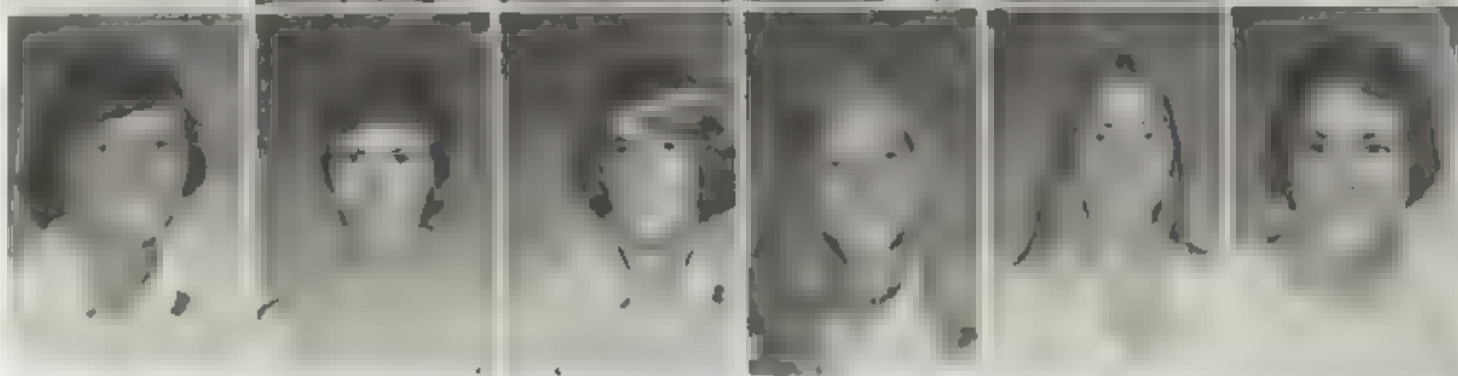
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Carol Hurst  
Lara Ingram  
Sara Jennings  
Ricky Johnson  
Scott Johnson



Scott Johnson  
Dorothy Jones  
Creta Jones  
Lara Jones  
Monty Jones  
Jenny Jordan



Larry Keese  
Nell Kennedy  
Forest Kimmett  
Suzy Kraft  
Alison Kluge  
Elizabeth Latham







Mindy Lee  
Margaret Leverette  
Theda Lindley  
Ellen Lindsey  
Pam Lindsey  
John Lockman

Edward Loftis  
Freida Luthy  
Klame Lyles  
Cathy McCalla  
Bruce McCrary  
Becky McDonald

Tom McDonald  
Alfreda McGowan  
Lewis McWhite  
Luther Marchant  
Loretta Martin  
Rachel Martinez

Kathy Mason  
Ray Mason  
Maurice Maxwell  
Anna Maves  
Eddie Memmott  
April Meredith



Cathy McCalla enjoys working at a local movie theater after school.

Even the rain doesn't discourage Carne Trucey from cheering for the JV football team.

Jo Ann Miller  
 Bonnie Miller  
 Sandra Miller  
 Tom Mitchell  
 David Moon  
 Sterling Moseley



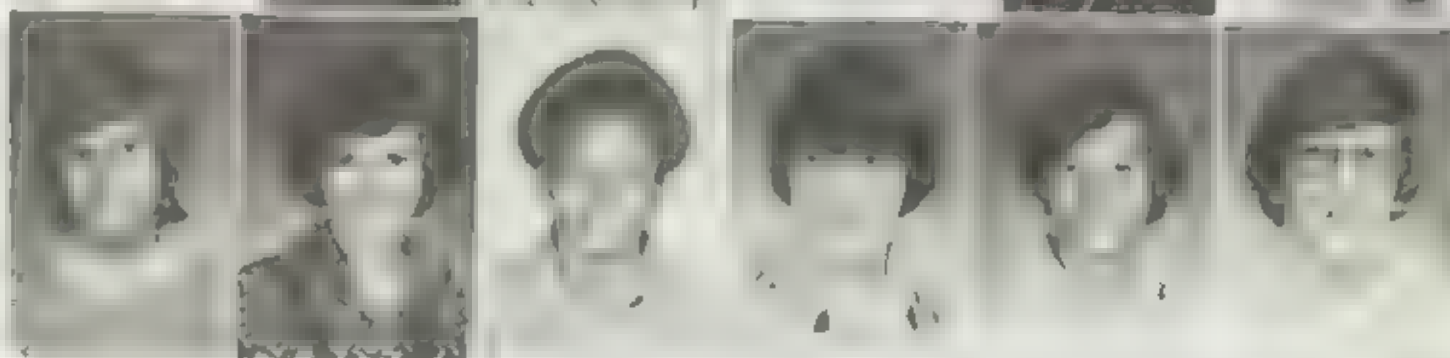
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Ronald Patton  
 Mary Beth Pizdan  
 Roy Peebles  
 Mike Perry  
 Mike Phillips  
 Melissa Pickens



Trudy Pickens  
 Salley Plaxco  
 Arthur Poole  
 David Poole  
 Gordon Poter  
 Kelly Towell



A sophomore student finds the cool fall weather relaxing.

Lewis McWhite, who brought his own ball to the powderpuff game, doesn't want to be "rushed."



# Sophomores look forward to an exciting year



No longer the youngest at Greenville High, sophomores replaced the feeling of insecurity with an air of confidence. By the time second semester arrived, there were no more "ropes of the trade" to learn but a lot of New Year's resolutions to keep.

"How'd Your vacation go?"

"Okay, but too many parties."

"Looks like my classes are gonna be all right. They're not half as bad as I thought they'd be."

"Yeah? Mine too. Turns out my geometry class will probably be my best class. Everyone's in there."

"I have six study halls again. But there's no one in my classes. But my lunch shift is great! Guess who I sat with?"

"Either—"

"No, that new girl. All she talked about was how good her haircut looked. Boy!"

"Common! She's not that bad."

"I guess not. Well, when you get down to it, everyone seems a lot nicer. Well—almost everyone."

"Something tells me things are going to be a lot different this year."

"Yeah? How?"

"More friends, better classes and MORE freedom and responsibility."

I gotta hand it to you—you're cool."

"Yeah, guess I am. Come on, let's go home."

"How 'bout stopping at Pete's on the way? I'm buying!"

As Donna Bryant ~~discussed~~, proper voting can be complicated, but important in elections



Richard Reagan  
Lynn Reid  
Pilar Richardson  
Doris Richardson  
Elv Robinson  
Kay Robinson

Terry Robinson  
Chris Rushton  
Janice Sabb  
Dawn Sammons  
Barbara Shoenberg  
Gretchen Schultz

Charlie Saad  
Loraine Sentell  
Chris Shally  
Mickey Shelton  
Jean Simmons  
Pam Simpson

# Two down and two to go!

As the year comes to an end the sophomores look forward to being "big" juniors

"I sure am glad this year's over." "Next year we get to go to the Junior-Senior. I already know what I want my dress to look like." "Just two more years and we get Senior privileges..." "We're gonna smear the Seniors next year in powderpuff." "I heard eleventh grade wasn't as hard as tenth. I'm going to make all A's too".

"I'm glad I got Geometry and Biology over with this year" ... "Hey, hey, hey! We're going to have guys on the varsity."

"I can't wait till next year!" ... "Sophomores, you're not getting older, you're getting better!"

These sophomores don't really look like this—just during initiation week



Greg Smith  
Kathy Smith  
Ed Smith  
Lisa Smith  
Richard Smith  
Debbie Springfield



David Stapleton  
Ken Stewart  
Bill Stivener  
Wanda Stucky  
David Stoller  
Lorraine Stornes



Kenneth Suber  
Ronald Suber  
Edyn Sullivan  
Tim Sweet  
Mark Syreus  
Steve Taley



Angela Taylor  
Chris Taylor  
Wayne Teasley  
Michele Thompson  
Anne Thronhill  
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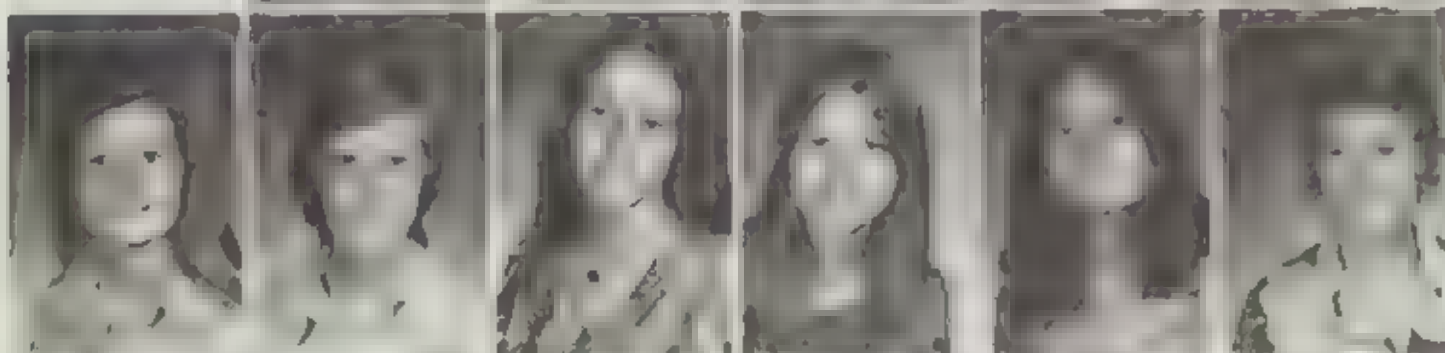




Janice Sabb, an orchestra student, enjoys playing the violin.



Carrie Tracy  
Nancy Lammell  
Debbie Turner  
Stanton Turner  
Lan Vaughan  
Jane Veal



Amy Walters  
Phyllis Weaver  
Genean Webb  
Sherry Webb  
Terri Welsh  
Jan Whatley



Billy Wheeler  
Linda Whitwood  
Gary Williams  
Miriam Williams  
Terri Williams  
Wanda Williams



Edna Wilson  
Brenda Withington  
Candace Wooten  
Kim Wooten  
Wanda Wooten  
James Wright



David Gallitz  
Donna Yeargin

## "I Can't Believe These Prices"

Inflation is hitting us hard, isn't it? When you go in a store and find something you think is beautiful the price tag makes it not so pretty. But some things are necessities, for example, clothes, everybody has to have them (or go naked) when you go to buy them you ask yourself

"Why did Adam and Eve have to eat that stupid apple?"—we wouldn't need clothes if they hadn't!

Then walking in a grocery store is even worse! Meat and vegetables, which you need for good health, costs over a dollar a pound. Then sugar costing over \$2.00 for 5 lbs. It's ridiculous! Well maybe one of these days we'll lick our price problems.

At least there's one thing that hasn't gone up and that the price of our NAIL FILE and even the quality has gone up instead of down like most things. So you should be proud of yourself. You made a pretty good deal buying your NAIL FILE! Don't you think so?



Students enjoy a typical day in the library

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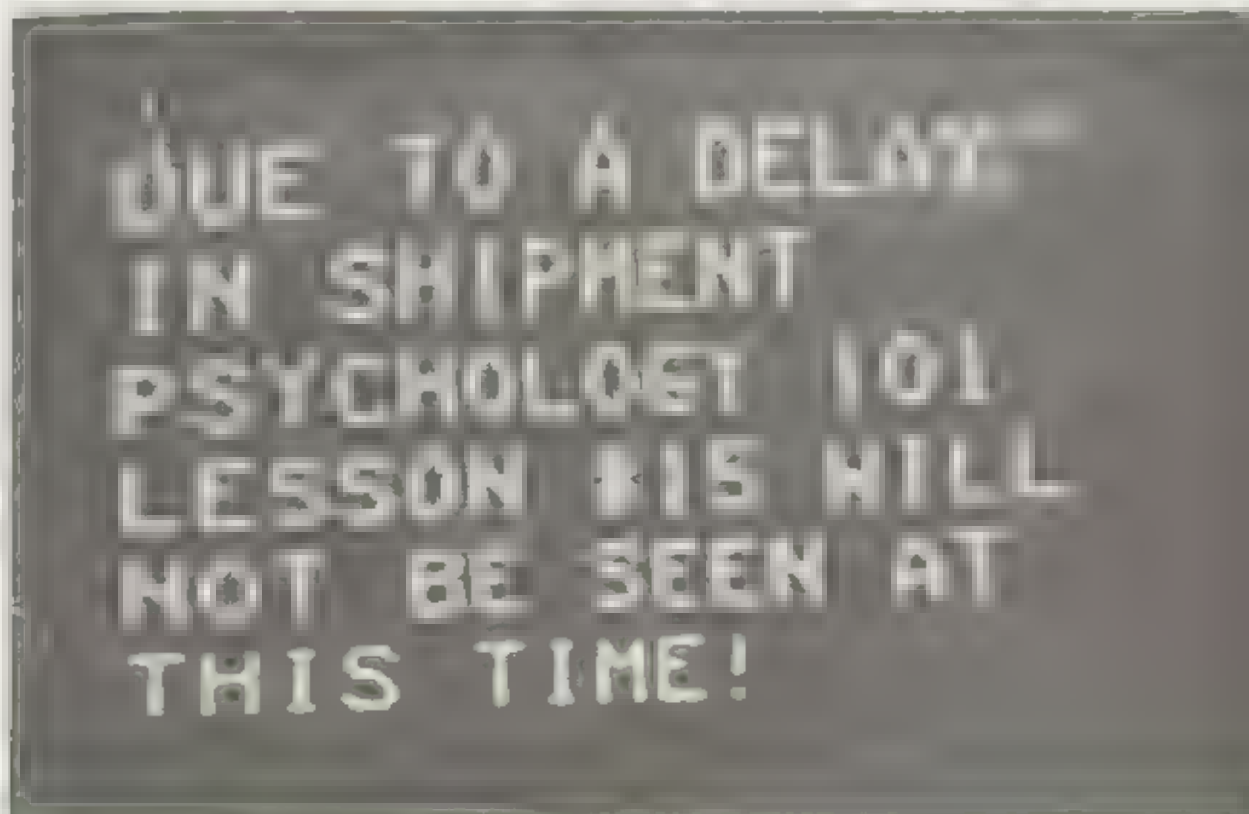


ACADEMICS





Sometimes a little help is needed to get through the day.



Ah! What a disappointment!

Students find the library a helpful and peaceful place.

Some work is often tedious.

# "We don't use no double negatives"

"I lost my term paper" ... "I have to go to the health room" ... "We have too much homework!" These are the complaints Greenville High School English teachers are faced with each day. It's no wonder that an occasional "Shut-up" is yelled.

The English Department consists of many new courses this year, such as; Developmental Reading a course designed for upper classmen to help students develop speed and comprehension with emphasis placed on study skills. Then you have your basic English such as composition courses, American Literature, etc. Composition is basically a class where students express their feelings into words. These words are in various forms such as short stories, poems, essays, etc. American Literature is a study of the writings of famous authors from the past.

Teachers may be faced with such questions as "Mrs. Prince, did Wordsworth really have an illegitimate daughter?" But English isn't all hard work, there are some good times too such as class debates, jokes, paper airplanes, field trips, and an occasional speaker.

Mrs. Payne: Is Shakespeare German or French?

Jim McIntosh: prepares with standardized study guides and awards for better students in Lee Moore's first class.



Calvin Baker and John Woody seem temporarily uninvolved with class

Steve Madison finds it difficult to give a speech while having his picture taken





While sharing Martha Bianchi's textbook, Nancy Hamilton finishes her classwork.

Classroom quiet as arriving to Brian Smith as it is to Mike Bvare.



Jimmy Farrell, as a substitute, explains Mrs. Paves' assignment.

Felicia Ligon expresses a problem to Miss Parks during class.

# Did Einstein take Algebra?

Mathematics range from basic to advanced studies. General Math, where students learn the fundamental functions of mathematics, is taught for anyone who is interested.

In Geometry you discover theorems and postulates such as the theorems of an isosceles triangle. Don't ask your teacher if there's an angle-side-side theorem because it's called the the angle-side-angle theorem (ASA).

Algebra I greets almost all ninth graders to high school, and as most find out, the initiation comes on the first report card. And if you make it through then it's on to Algebra II, III, and maybe even Calculus.

"Where's my multiplication table?" "What theorem goes with this problem?" ... "Does  $\cos + \sin = \tan$ ? Or is it  $\csc + \cot \tan = \sec$ ?" ... math courses are designed to give students a good background and preparation for the future.

Trying to get something on paper, Julie McCrory and Antonio Shumate combine trigonometric efforts.



Miss Lillie Edwards daydreams while waiting for the bell.

Diligently at his Geometry, Dan Jackson is puzzled over the Pythagorean Theorem.







Assuring Ken Pickens that his problem is wrong, Sandra Hester directs him to the correct property



Stunned by AP Calculus, Greg Thompson seeks brighter thoughts.



Prepared for a shock, David Hott receives his corrected test

# But what's the formula for alcohol?

The smell of formaldehyde ... theories of evolution ... the fear of acids burning ... a hundred unanswered questions.

Did you know that man is said to be one of the frog's greatest enemies, because so many are captured and used for dissection? The Biology department added to the frog's depopulation, but *all* in the name of science.

Electrons ... protons ... neutrons "Why'd they even bother to name them when you can't even see them?" The answer can be found by either asking your science teacher or by going to your nearby "Funk and Wagnall's."

If Mao said "jump" to the four million people in China, the resulting earthquake would cause a tidal wave that would cover the United States. I thought all they learned in physics were theories and formulas!

Dissecting frogs, starfish, and clams ... memorizing diagrams for a pop test ... watching films of slimy worms and snails ... all to understanding of man and his environment.

The most puzzling question is why do we dissect and memorize the parts of animals, but we can't learn about human sex?



Students work diligently on Physical Science in Hilda Griffith's classroom.

Larry Keese works hard in science. Wonder what Eddie Memmott is doing?

Lounging in the corner, Ben Houston gives the camera a sly look.





Aiding several students with their biology, Coach Duke Fisher checks rubber band shootings in class

With Teresa Gillespie looking on, Greg Hare cuts into the earthworm



With visions of formulas dancing in her head, Helen Watkins listens to Dave Vasey's lecture.

Looking in a microscope is interesting, even without a slide



# "History Students 'Wind up' in court"

English isn't the only curriculum with new courses. The History department was also to include "Roots of Western Civilization," a study of the ancient world to the fall of the Roman Empire. Some of the classes engaged in several interesting projects this year such as individual projects on early river valley civilizations. During a study of Greece, Mrs. Gwen Ford's class was visited by four Greek students who talked to them about Greece and demonstrated some Greek dances.

Geography of the East—another new course, was the study of people and the culture of the Eastern world. The monotony of History was broken by many memorable moments like the time Mr. Chuck Evans leaned too far on his lectern and fell forward to the floor. The class exploded. Mr. Evans, gathering himself off the floor, murmured in a familiar way, "That's life in the raw."

Mr. Lee Madrazo's classes went on field trips to court.

Confused, Linda Halter asks a question about psychology review notes.



Deep thoughts run through the mind of Allen Elledge as he anxiously awaits "the tone."

Gesturing emphatically, Chuck Evans relates the contents of the fifth amendment.







Enthusiasm drops as student is prepared for class



Obviously bored with this aspect of A.P. History, Durham Hunt diligently copies notes.

Marguerite Carpenter listens attentively while watching a demonstration on U.S.C. Closed Circuit television.



# Impress friends, Learn a language

La langue française n'est ce pas difficile parceque en France tous les petites enfants parlent française.

La lengua española no es difícil porque en España todos los niños hablan español.

Latina lingue non est difficile cum in Roma antiqua cum liberi Latine loquantur

Translation: The French (Spanish, Latin) language isn't difficult because in France (Spain, Ancient Rome) all the children speak French (Spanish, Latin).

"Why didn't someone tell me that?"

"They ought to stuff pinatas with six packs" ... "Mrs. Goodlett, where did pig-latin come from?" ... "Mrs. Steussy, do we get to eat snails this year?" ... "I'm glad I take Spanish 'cos I can talk to those exchange students from Chili" ... "If I went to Rome would anyone speak Latin to me?" ... "Ms. Steussy, are the French really ROMANTIC?"

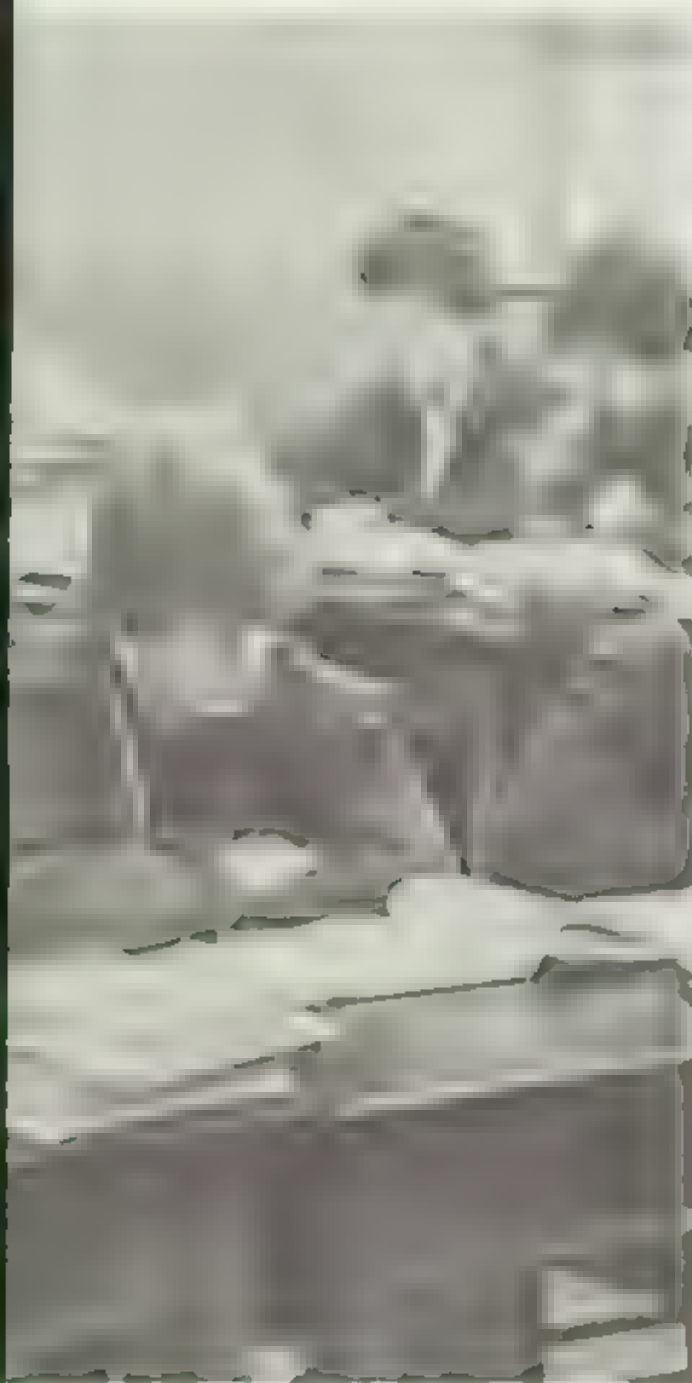
Dick Smith engages in French comedy



Pausing for a brief second, Angela Taylor works earnestly at her French

The Students in Marian Rice's first period, seem intrigued by Spanish.





David Carson starts his day with a refreshing dose of Spanish.

Karen Daisley, Melissa Pickett and Mary Kraft listen intently in Spanish.



Students find that Spanish can be difficult.

French invades the mind of Chris Hill.

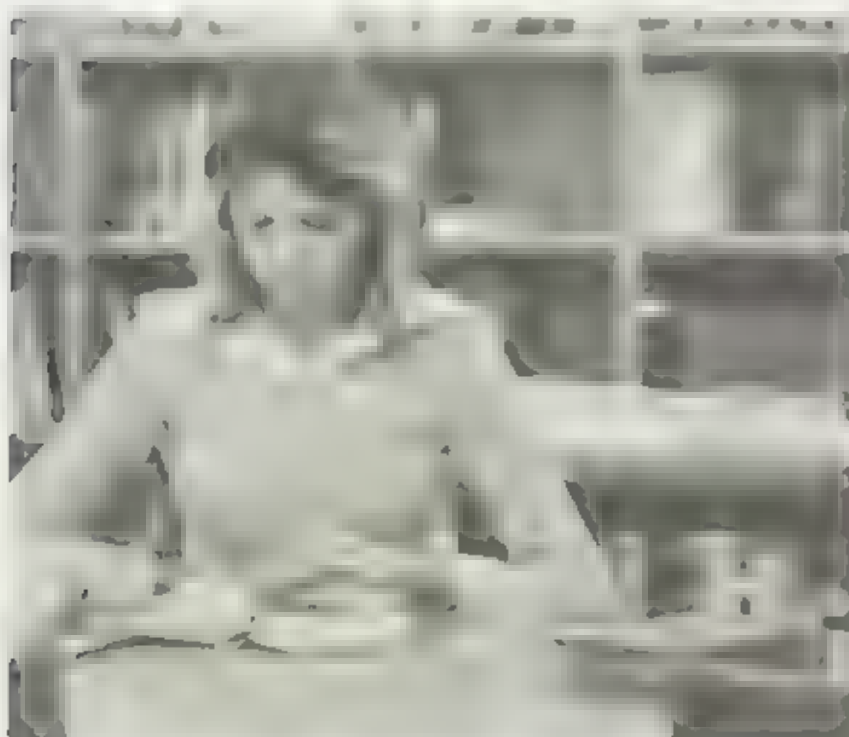
# Special thanks to the Library for their contribution

The Greenville High School Library is one of the two largest in the school system, both in space and also in the book collection. There are over 15,000 books, more books per student than is required for accreditation.

There are three full time staff members, two librarians Mary Alice Witters and Betty Atwood and an AV Consultant-Clerk Marjorie Ridgell, who takes care of the Public Address equipment for the school and also sponsors the AV Committee, which puts on the full-length movies during study halls, as well as assisting with reference work and other jobs in the library.

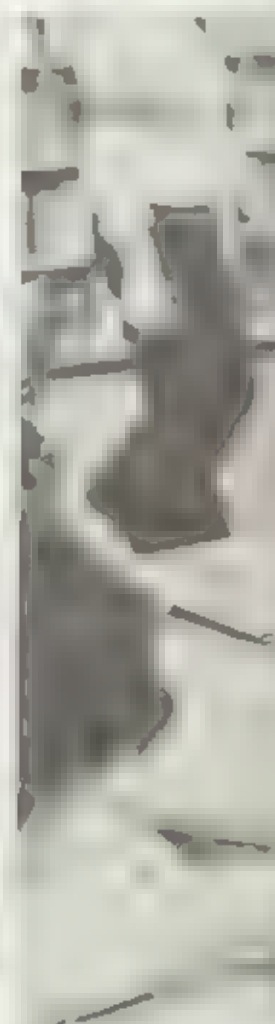
The full time librarians spend most of their time helping students with reference work and with full classes brought to the library. The philosophy of Greenville High School Library is to allow the students all the freedom they can cope with, but still trying to maintain an acceptable noise level. It is regretted that it is necessary to check students at the door, but with the 500 books per year having been stolen previous to this system, there seemed to be no other choice.

Magazines come in handy to Keith Wilson



Denise Carey finds the library a quiet place to do her homework.

The Library just wouldn't be the same without Betty Atwood.







The boys are so excited they are ready for Nancy's class!

Nick Marty expresses joy at finding the right card in the files.



These students seem undisturbed by the people in the library.

Cage D. Blum sneaks a bite of her lunch while reading a book.

# Drama increases in number

Drama classes this year increased in number. To give more students a chance to take Drama II, the third period Drama I class combined into a joint-session offering Drama I and Drama II at the same time. During the year this class consisted of panomines, improvisations, skits directed by individual students, a children's play and work on two contest plays.

"Butterfly's Buffet," a children's play, was performed at GHS. "High Roads" and a play by the Marx Brothers were among the contest plays the class worked on.

The other two drama classes were offered fourth and fifth periods for Drama I and Drama II respectively. The fourth period class consisted of panomines, skits, excerpts from famous plays and one act plays as "A Haunted Auditorium" and "Romantic Conspiracy."

"The Other Side," "Harry Falsotto," "Heat Lighting" and "Even the Hater" were among the fifth period's plays. The time in between when the students didn't work on plays, they concentrated solely on stage work.

Sometimes Wendy Hudson's advice is needed as seen here with Billy Wheelers and Richard Rogers.



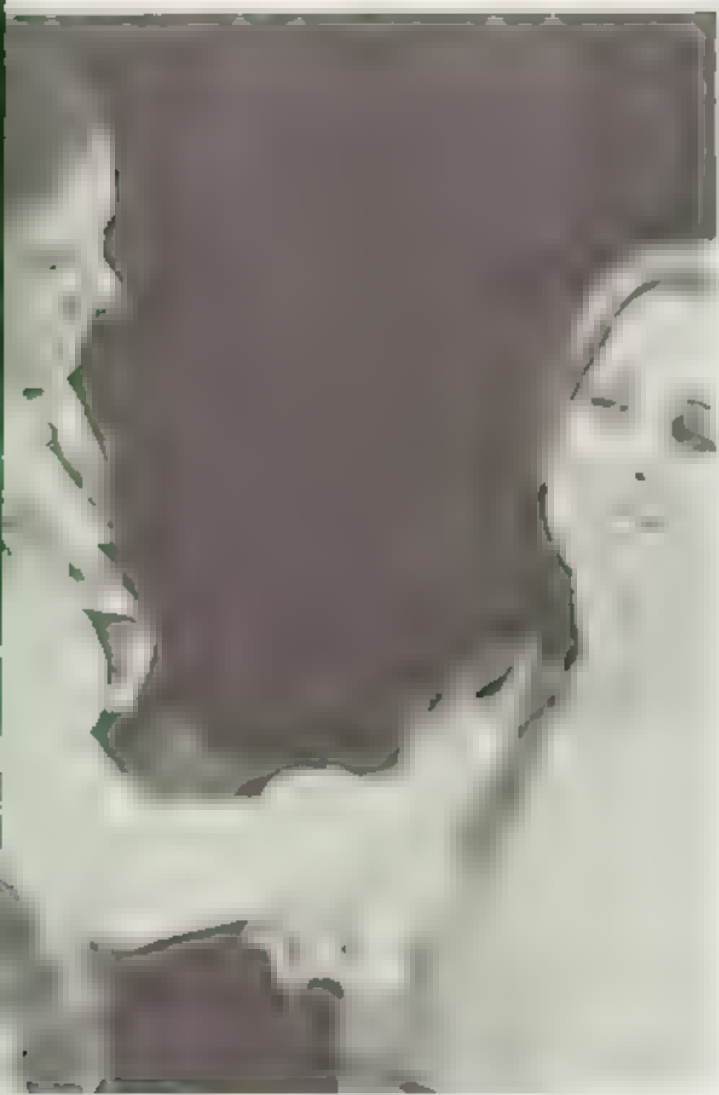
Joannie Smith makes a few adjustments before practicing her part in a play.

Making sure all the parts are there for "Blithe Spirit" is Terry Ruach.





Napoleon McDaniel takes a last minute glance at his bars before rehearsal



Violence plays a role in outdoor theatre

Jane Foster assists with the make up detail before dress rehearsal

# The artist's medium is the world

It is amazing how one piece of chalk, one stick of charcoal, one brush, one jar of paint, one hunk of clay, and one pair of hands, can create a marvelous creation.

This year the Art Department came out as one of the stronger departments. Art classes throughout the day brought students a better chance to work on their creations.

Art I, for aspiring new artists, concentrated on design, composition, drawing, painting, and such newer art studies as macrame, ceramics, and even weaving. Art III concentrated on individual creation through individual projects. Great amounts of time were put into these projects and thus emerged many award deserving works.

Art IV concentrates primarily on ceramics and work with a kiln. Hand building, throwing the material on the wheel and making glazes all come into account in this ceramics study. Activities of advanced classes, take several field trips to see special exhibits at local museums.

Art I students find freehand sketching often tedious.



Wesley Barton concentrates as he erases yet another mistake.

Contemplating the next knot, Kelly Powell continues his macrame.







Writing on the desk, Larry Johnson shows true creative spirit.

Looking at her new drawing, Trina Dowling realizes concentration is essential to her creativity.



Aspiring art students work on their school assignments with focused attention.

A beginning artist learns the techniques of using a compass.

## Band seeks new director

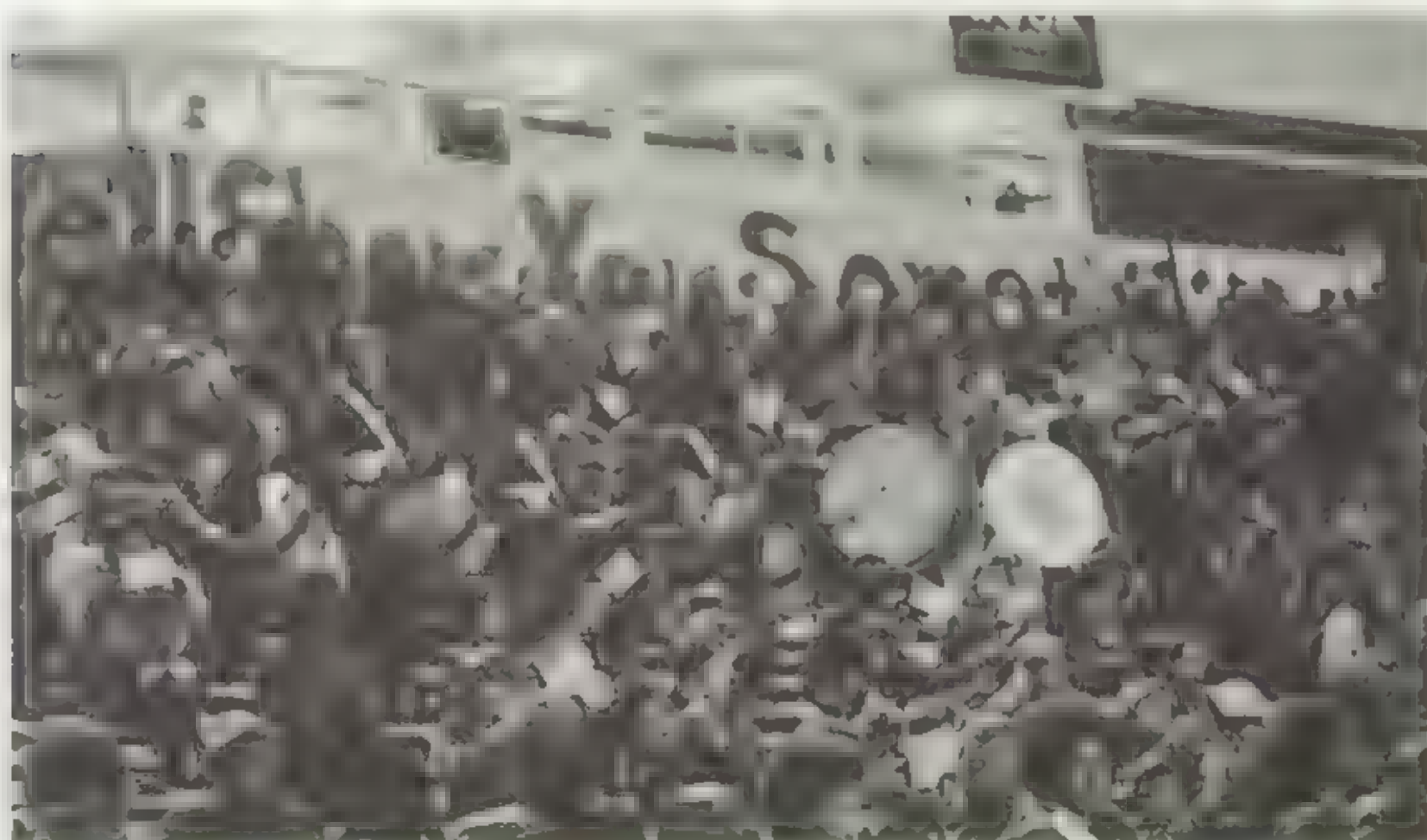
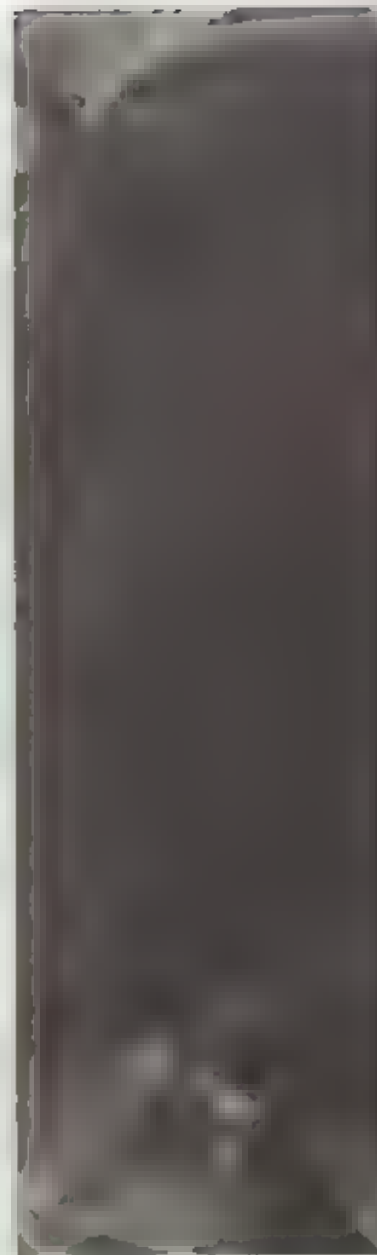
First on the agenda for the Greenville High School Band was a getting acquainted session with their new band director Steven Gillespie. Starting out, the band practiced two hours a day together, along with eleven hours of practice per week which was expected of each member on his own.

Not only did the GHS band play at all the football games but at also three out-of-season concerts; their most important being at the airport upon the arrival of President Gerald Ford to Greenville.

A small but dedicated group of musicians is the Greenville High Orchestra. Besides working on music for performances they also studied string techniques along music and history theories.

The Girls Chorus and the Advanced Chorus performed at McAlister Square for the American Education Week, the Christmas Concerts, and one Spring concert.

At half time, saxophone player Jean Taylor prepares to march.



Members of the GHS band seem just as enthused as the crowd at a football game

Promoting spirit at a GHS pep rally are Rider band members Richard Reagan and Reb Stivender



Angela Gentry listens with great interest in her or chakra class

Greenville High Chorus member Gloria Blakely practices for the next choral concert



These students appear to enjoy a song in the mornings.

## Girls' sports rising at GHS

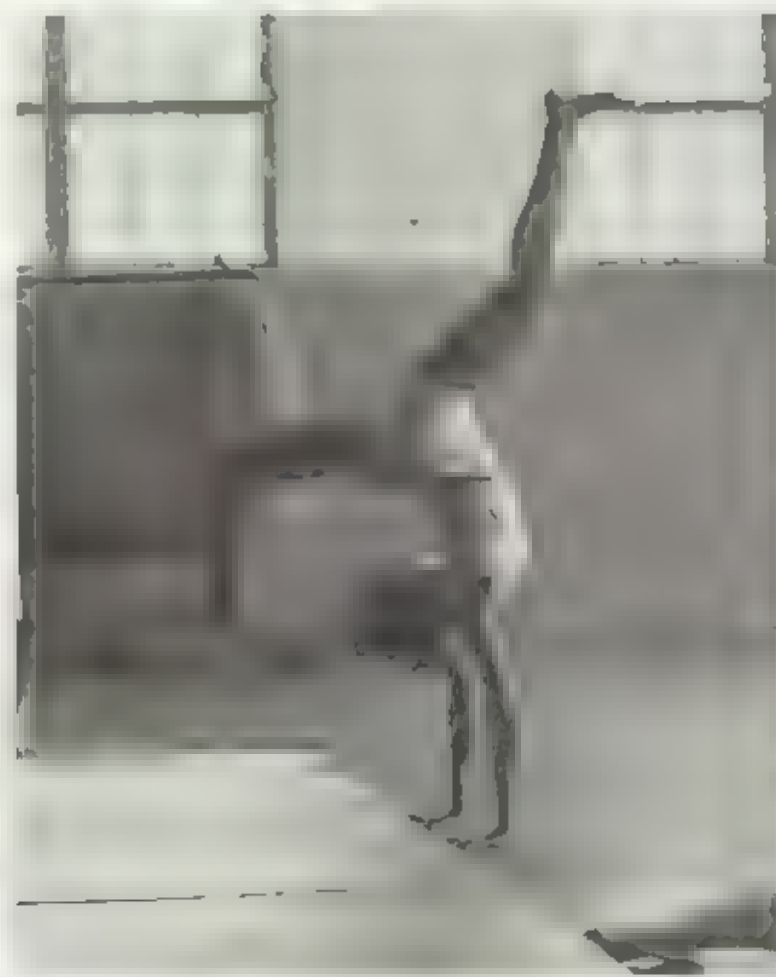
Climbing steps isn't the only physical activity for Greenville High School students. Boys' and girls' P.E. is available. Boys' P.E. taught by Smith Danielson, includes football, basketball, softball, track field, volleyball, soccer, and tumbling. Emphasis is placed on team effort to strengthen individual skills. One might wonder where Greenville High gets its muscular athletic teams. Needless to say they are formed in P.E. class.

Girls' P.E. included team activities such as volleyball, baseball, and softball with emphasis on individual skill in tennis, bowling, badminton, and gymnastics.

With a little more time and a lot more money maybe one day the boys will come to watch the girls play football for Greenville High.

I wonder how Kenny Carver and Norwood McBee would look in Cheerleading uniforms!

Tumbling seems to be what these two girls are attempting to do.



Russell Stall attempts a shot from the foul line during game.

Wonder what the world looks like from this angle?





These girls are supposed to be practicing tumbling, but it looks like school gossip

Jumping after the ball, two gym students try to get it to their teammates during gym.



Rachae Marrett jumps up after the rebound during gym class.

If those aren't sexy legs, then what is?

# "We are taught to fill in life a place"

Walking down the third floor hall one hears seemingly thousands of typewriters and a few adding machines blaring away. This is where the Greenville High business courses are taught. These courses include Coop I, Coop II, and Personal Typewriting.

Coop I and Coop II are a new experience at Greenville High. Their main objective is to help high school girls desiring a business career to hold a job to get the necessary experience. So far there are two classes of Coop I and Coop II. They are taught by Gladys Perrin and Delores Canty.

Coop I is a career, business-oriented course designed to permit pupils to explore and to gather information, procedures, and skills involved with the world of business.

Coop II is a career objective course giving emphasis toward individual pupil career choices.

Personal Typewriting is a one-semester course designed for college bound students desiring to learn the basic principles of typewriting.

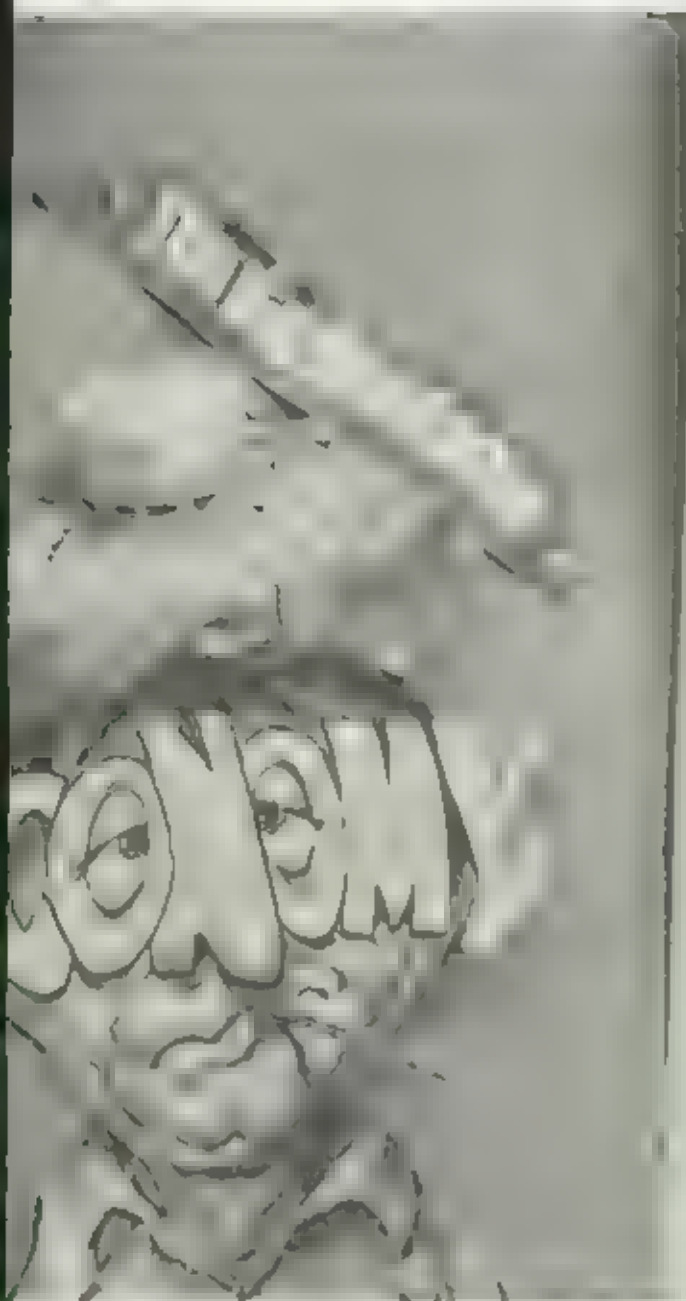
Could 8:10 "account" for sleepiness in Greg Hitt and Jackie Allen's Accounting class?



Problems are often solved in Andrea Kelb's first period typing class.

While sharing books Mike Byars concentrates on a problem.





Suckers are often a substitute for lunch, as seen here with Lisa Viero

Wouldn't Bayer aspirin dig this scene?



Barbara Farrell discovers that mistakes are easier made than erased

Trying to complete an assignment, Brenda Rhodes works with speed.

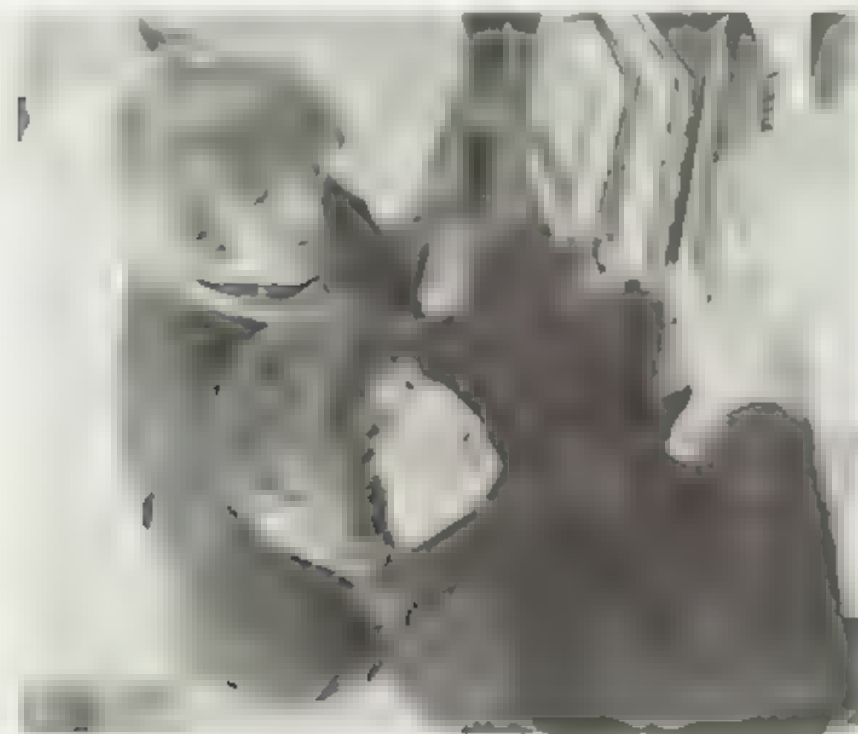
# At the bottom but not forgotten

In the Greenville High basement, but not forgotten is the mechanical drawing room. Mechanical Drawing I provides basic understanding for a technical career in engineering art. Mechanical Drawing II is an advanced study of this talent which includes a semester of architectural drawing thus preparing the student for a further career in architecture. This year Mechanical Drawing II went downtown to participate in the American Education week. This was most helpful to those interested in a career in Mechanical Drawing. To instructor Richard Davis, the only tragic moment was The Monday after Clemson beat Georgia.

Other career oriented courses are Distributive Education I and Distributive Education II. These classes are designed to help those interested in a career in distribution. They teach basic salesmanship, speech, human and public relations, and advertising.

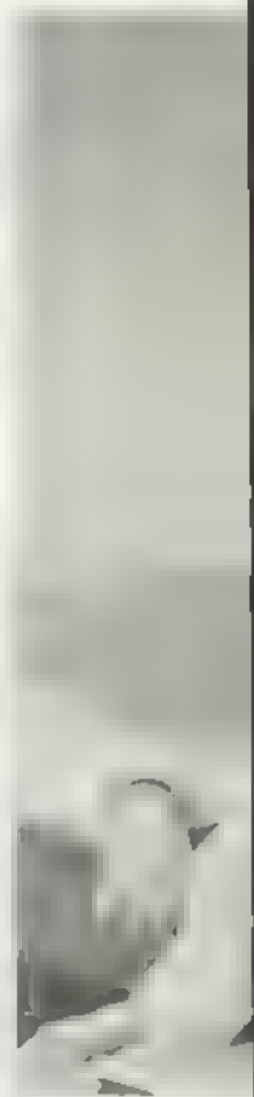
Yet another course designed to teach students a skill is Agriculture I. These classes involve plant, animal, and soil science, home gardening and agriculture shop.

The snoring by an agriculture student is captured in the eye of the camera.

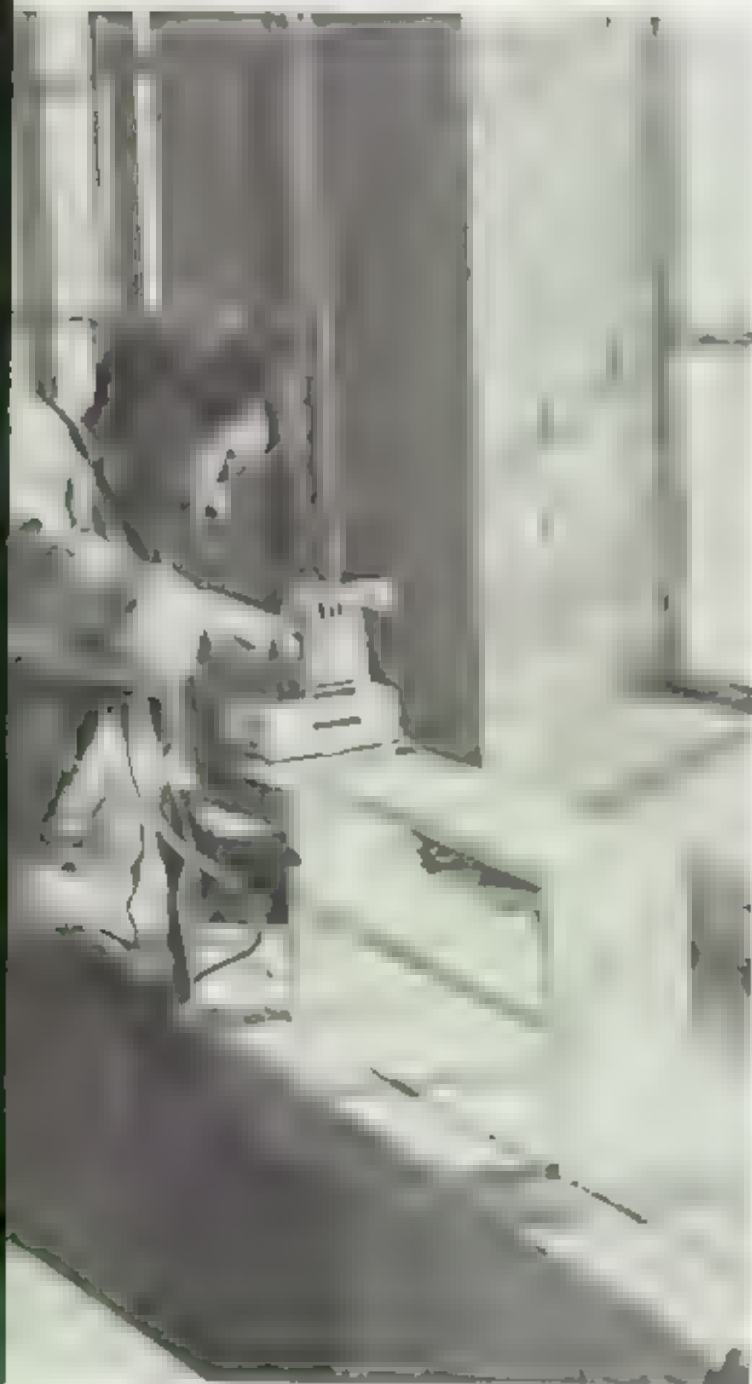


Disturbed by a knock at the door, Mac Perry looks away from the help of Jeff Dunlap

Rule #1 for Jamie Thompson "Watch Your Fingers"







Timothy Davis uses the Black & Decker vibrating sander to finish his shell.

Working on his agriculture plans, Jimmy Miller leans his pencil.



Phillip Thackston happily receives instruction from Mechanical Drawing teacher R.T. Davis.

Jimmy Wilson peers at the moving saw in hopes of getting his turn to cut.

Being on time, honest, tactful, cooperative and courteous to both passengers and the public are some of the responsibilities of twenty-four active GHS bus drivers. But behind-the-scene duties include enduring noisy teenie boppers, broken axles and smoking. Bus Driver of the Month and Golden Wheel awards were given at the end of the year to deserving bus drivers.

Thirty classroom hours and six hours of behind-the-wheel experience is what students receive in the Drivers Education course. Each student learned to physically change a tire among other things. Coach Don Hall, the instructor of Drivers Education, felt that, "I have, as the instructor, a brake on my side of the car, but I also could use an ejector button with a parachute like a jet pilot might use."

Basic Consumer Education, Child Development, Food Preparation and Nutrition, Consumer Education, Clothing and Textile, and Housing and Home Furnishing were some of the Vocational courses offered this year. Both males and females participated in these courses with an unusual amount of boys in the Child Development course. This could come to the conclusion that GHS is producing well-informed fathers-to-be.

1974-75 Bus Drivers gathered for their picture

## Patience required for perfection



Ernestine Dawkins threads a machine needle in Home Economics.

Dorothy Jones and Sterling Moseley daintily try to reach the spare tire in Driver's Education.





Bus Drivers found driving in the snow a difficult task

Donald Marshall peers out of the bus window in hopes that the pedestrians are safe



"Is that a garbage truck coming down my lane" exclaims Sterling Moseley as Coach Hall cracks up

Hemming during her Home Economic class is Renita Nealey

# Donaldson Center

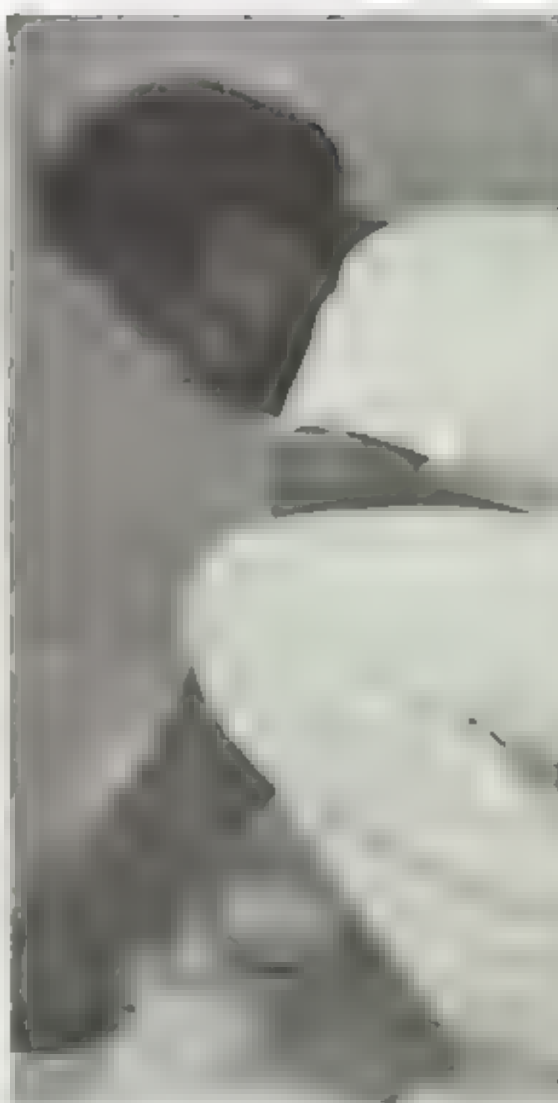
One of the most helpful areas of the Greenville Educational Program for non college-bound students is Donaldson Center. The Center, located at Donaldson Air Base, offers such trades as cosmetology, masonry, electricity, brick laying, welding, auto mechanics, drafting, air conditioning, refrigeration, building construction, food services, graphic arts, health assistant, machine shop, sheet, metal, and tile setting.

Donaldson Center gives students a chance to learn a vocation. Two units of credit are learned for each three-hour course. Two sessions are offered—one in the morning for seniors, and one in the afternoon for juniors.

The Center is designed to train students in their individual skills so that after high school, they can be transferred straight into rewarding jobs.

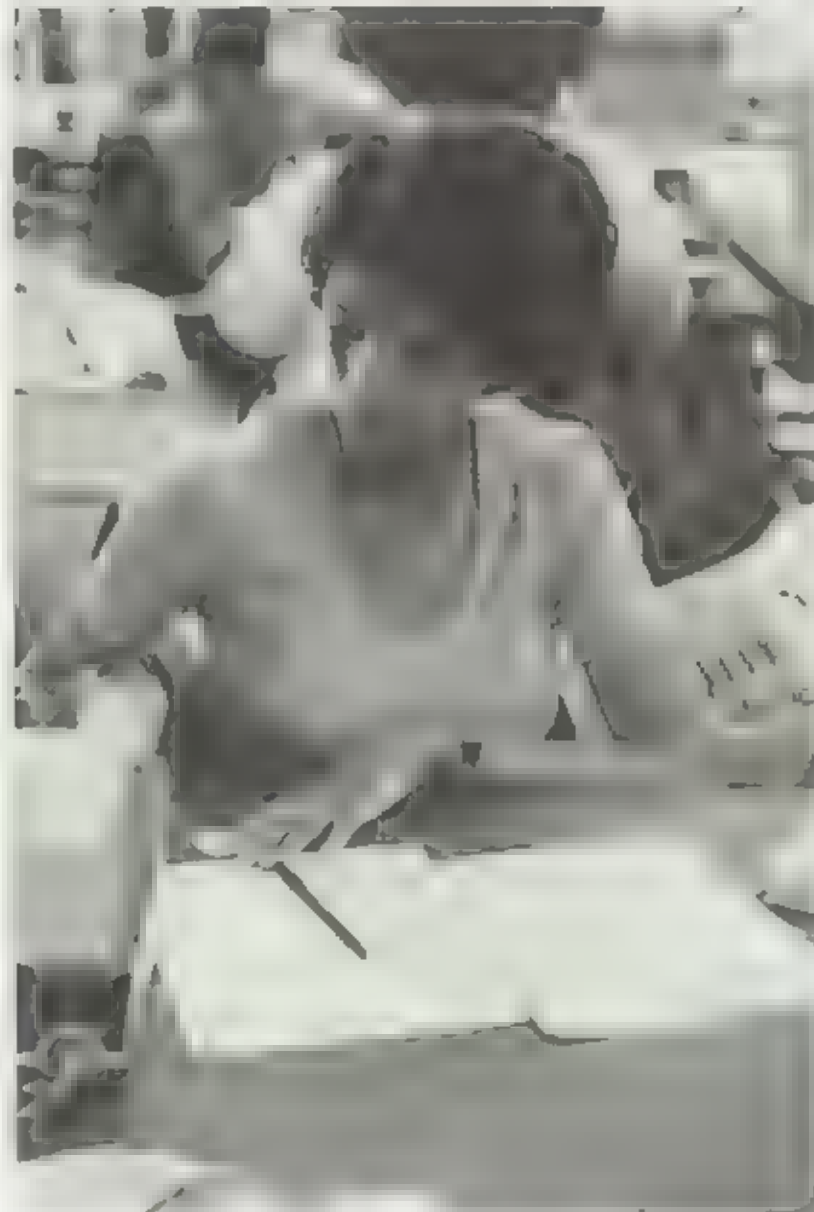
School for the Donaldson Center student is not just something to do during the day to keep from getting bored. It is a very important part of shaping themselves into money-earning, responsible adults.

Tilesetting student Back Sherman finds it difficult to get the tiles set evenly.



Cosmetology student Libby Robinson finds herself a victim to the perils of hairdressing.

Brenda Williams punches her way through Donaldson Business Machines courses.







Bricklayer Stanley Trammell tabs the brick to set mortar and brick in a perfect fit

Leon Parks and Sonny Riddle learn the function of an electrical "box" in Electric Shop.



Carpentry worker Billy Kennedy scrapes a window sill in seeking an exact fit

Auto-mechanic student Freddie Hopkins fine tunes the engine with an electronic timer

# GHS students attend Fine Arts program

Greenville County schools have had the chance to participate in something new and exciting in the arts—the Art Center. Students from all eight schools come to the center every day. Such courses as modern dance, music, painting and jewelry making, and theater are offered. The modern dance, painting and jewelry making, and music departments participate in several shows and concerts during the year. The film making, ceramics and printmaking departments, taught by Bob Chance, hold shows and participate in several events where they show their learned talents.

The theater department, headed by Fred Breckinridge, is probably one of the most time consuming courses offered. The theater put on several plays including "Spoon River Anthology," "Midsummer Night's Dream," and a musical, "Three Penny Opera." Rehearsals close to performances can be as often as seven nights a week, plus Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

"I believe she's dead. I can't hear anything," says Gerda Young of her patient, Betty Doyle. Mary Campbell, for some reason, can't hear anything either.



Reggie Nealey concentrates on his brush strokes at the Fine Arts Center.

Fine Arts Dancers, Susan Donahue, and Sandy Smith, practice under the eye of guest dancer, Gerda Zimmerman, during an all-day practice.





Welder Tim Brakely looks up as he prepares to solder a cross project.

The flame illuminates the faceguard of a proud welding student.



Tim Sober demonstrates prowess at the pigrow in Sheet Metal Class.

Senior Cathy Hackett digs in the arts during her painting class at the Fine Arts Center.

# School employees must be dedicated

Greenville High received a new head dietician, Alma Lee Johnson. Lucille Roseman, dietician for many years left GHS shortly after Christmas. Mr. Johnson took over Mrs. Roseman's staff consisting of Delia "DeeDee" McKinney, who has been at GHS for ten years, Silverree Peterson, a cafeteria worker for twenty-six years, and Annie Johnson, who has served meals to Greenville High students forty-two years! A new breakfast program was started this year. It is offered anytime from 7 to 10 a.m.

Judy Smith, GHS nurse, lends a sympathetic ear to all the aches and pains of students all day every day. There are several other staff members that make GHS function smoothly. Martha Garrett, the GHS Secretary, and Mary Wardlaw, the new bookkeeper add their extra efforts to make GHS function.

Martha Garrett, office secretary, tries to keep her work from piling up.



Taking a break from the typewriter, bookkeeper Mary Wardlaw tries to relax.

Slopping up a batch of french fries is "Dee Dee" McKinney.







"Now was that ketchup or mustard that I put in the spaghetti?" ponders worker Silverree Peterson

Head dietitian Alma Lee Johnson took over at GHS shortly after Christmas



"What you takin' a picture of?" exclaims cafeteria worker Annie Johnson

Janitor Homer Todd wonders why he's cutting the same grass he just got finished with'



# Al Reed joins faculty as administrator

To some students the main office is the "torture chamber" where punishment is received. When you're sent down with a referral card, they roll out the "red carpet." But there are often times when an administrator is needed—but it often seems that when you need one, no one can be found. That's because their jobs are demanding—patrolling the hall with walkie-talkies, satisfying troubled parents and teachers, and checking lockers during bomb threats.

Assistant principal Dr. Al Reed came to GHS from the University of Colorado. Fred Simpson, asst. principal, was close friends with folk singer, John Denver.

Dr. Max Skidmore states that "being a principal gives me the opportunity to work with many students, parents, and teachers."

Ed Op Day, PSAT, and SAT tests, and rearranging schedules are a few of the things counselors do for you. Mervyn Moore served as the new Junior counselor replacing Helen Galloway, who retired last year. Other counselors are Xanthene Norris for the Senior Class and Caro Wofford for the Sophomore Class.

Assistant Principal Fred Simpson decides which student will be his next victim.



Senior Counselor Xanthene Norris asks, over a pile of paperwork, why a student hasn't taken the proper courses.

Contemplating a student schedule, Counselor Caro Wofford seems awfully frustrated.





Assistant Principal, Dr. Al Reed, unknowingly gets indigestion as he tries to solve faculty problem during lunch



Principal Max Skidmore make it "perfectly clear" to student leaders about the Senior pass

Consuming a french fry, Counselor Marilee Moore talks about student's discipline





SPORTS





Junior John Orders takes down a Wade Hampton wrestler.



First Baptist Church's Rusty Furr attempts a steal against an Augusta Road Baptist player.

Greenville's Steve Lidsen attempts a tall away jumper over the Wade Hampton defense.

# Christmas Tournament Runner-up

Greenville High started off this year's basketball season with flying colors. Led by two all-tournament performers, Danny Jackson and Ricky Foster, the Raiders took decisions over Eastside and J.L. Mann.

From tip-off to buzzer the Raiders played good basketball and opened the tournament with a 51-42 victory over the Eastside Eagles.

In the second round Greenville rolled to a 62-48 win over rival J.L. Mann. In the finals Greenville met Easley and were dealt the first loss of the season 55-53. The Raiders finished second in the tournament.



Head Coach Don Hall discusses strategy during a time out

Guard Steve Ladson takes a break after diving for a loose ball



James Earl Chas. Kennedy is off a jump shot  
with a Wake Hampton defender.

Forward Ronald Suber battles for a rebound against  
Greenwood.



Center Ricky Foster hooks the ball over the Westside  
defense.

## Seniors lead Red Raiders

This year the Greenville High Red Raiders have gained experience as well as talent. Back from last year's team are seniors Steve Ladson, Ricky Foster, Eddie Mars, Luster Turner, and junior Danny Jackson. With additions of Jerry Lumpkin, Antonio Shumate and Don Shirley, the Red Raiders were enriched with senior leadership.

The locker room is a room where the team meets before a game. Perhaps here more than elsewhere senior leadership plays a very important role. The "rookies" are nervous and most obviously tight before the game. A word from an older boy, one that the team looks up to, is most important.

Driving inside, Danny Jackson attempts a lay up

High-scoring center Ricky Foster bombs one over Westside.

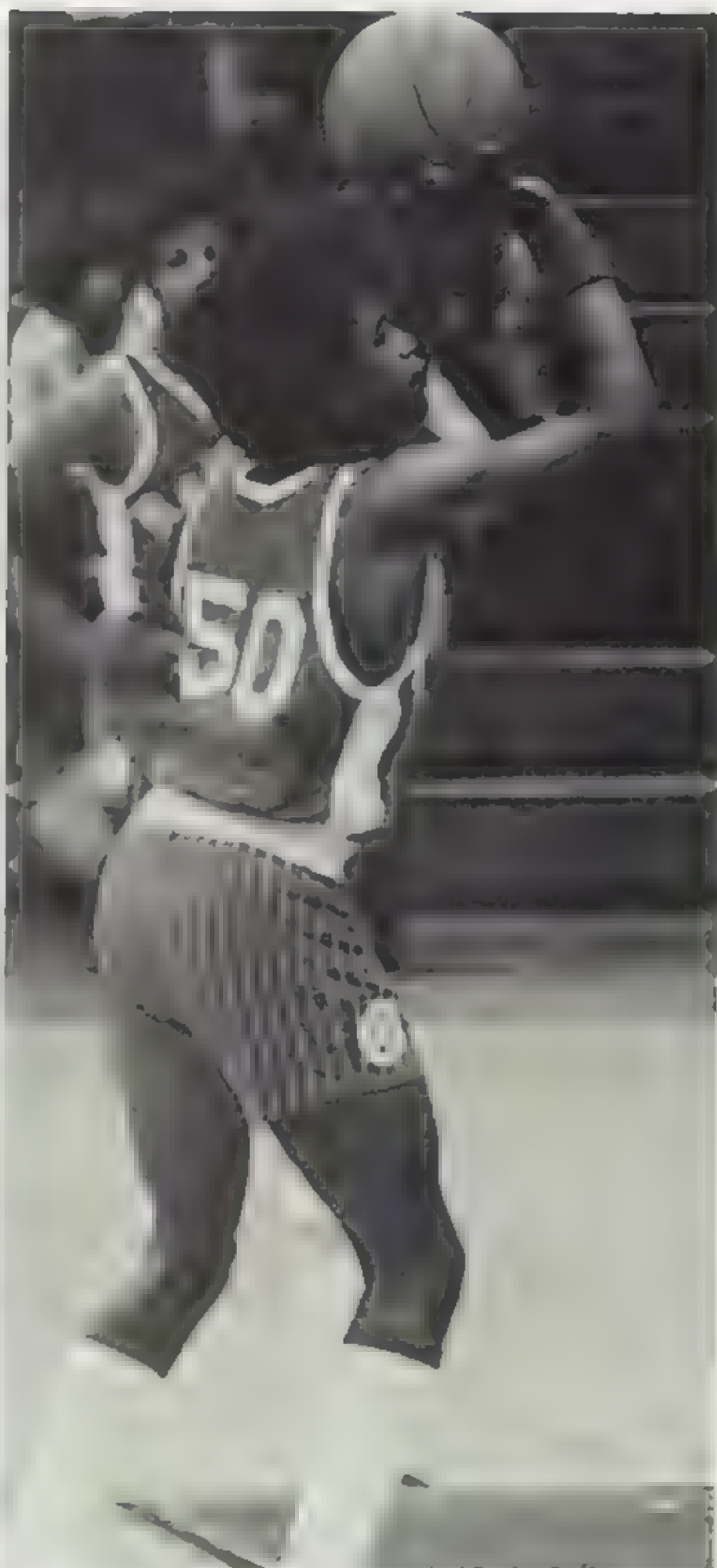
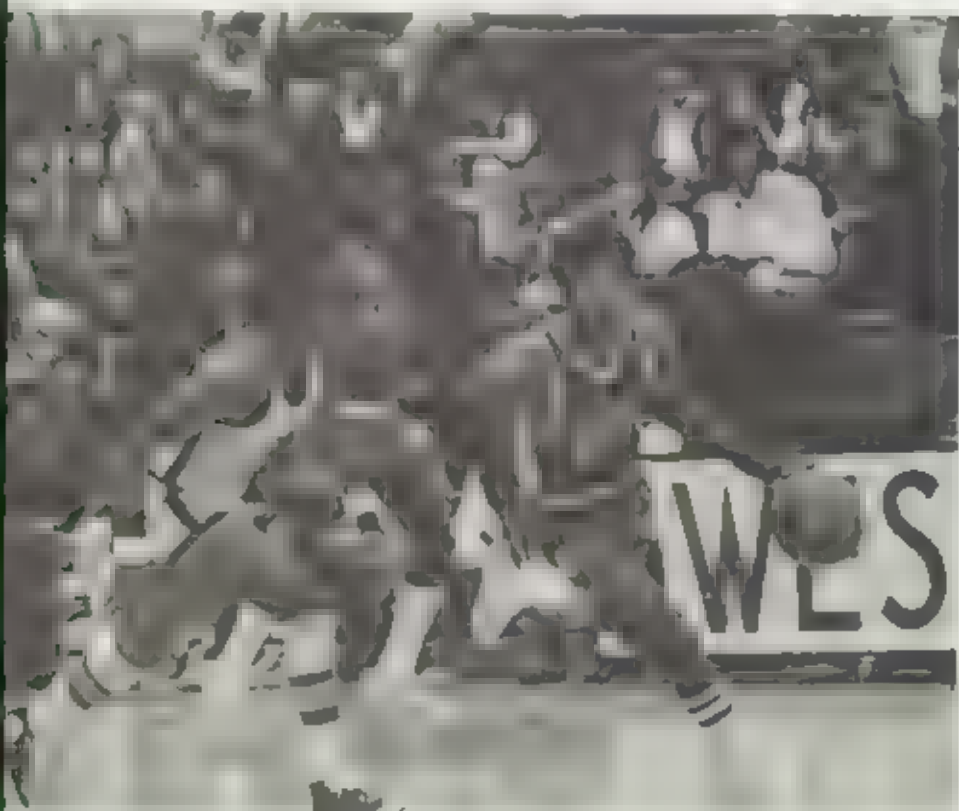




Playmaker Steve Ladson and game breaker Danny Jackson rush in action against Westside

The Harder beach is ecstatic after Danny Jackson's game tying shot against Greenwood

Against Westside, Antonio Strumate caused a great defensive game



# Don Hall coaches 100th win

Greenville High continued to take wins over crosstown and region rivals as the 1974-75 season began.

J.L. Mann proved to be less than a match for the Red Raiders as they defeated them all three games in the two played.

Wade Hampton took one victory over the Raiders at the Wade Hampton gym, but the Raiders defeated the Generals twice.

The Raiders defeated D.W. Daniel High School to break their unbeaten record.

Hanna fell twice to the Raiders, at home and away.

Coach Don Hall gained his 100th victory at Memorial Auditorium over Carolina.



Guarded by an Eastside defender, Clem Kennedy sets up a play.

The Raider basketball team makes way toward the dressing room before the game.





Flying elbows and grasping hands surround rebounder Danny Jackson



Starting a fast break is a quick out of pass from Ronald Sabers

The two fills Dan Jackson's eyes as he anticipates a rebound

# Jayvee Raiders once again successful

Coach William Johnson was faced with the chore of rebuilding the Jayvee Basketball Squad. This year the Baby Raiders had eight players, with the only returning player being Bubba Withington. Many players quit after last year because of a lack of playing time.

Despite this, the Raiders held their own against larger teams.

Baby Raider reserve Kelly Powell watches from the bench.

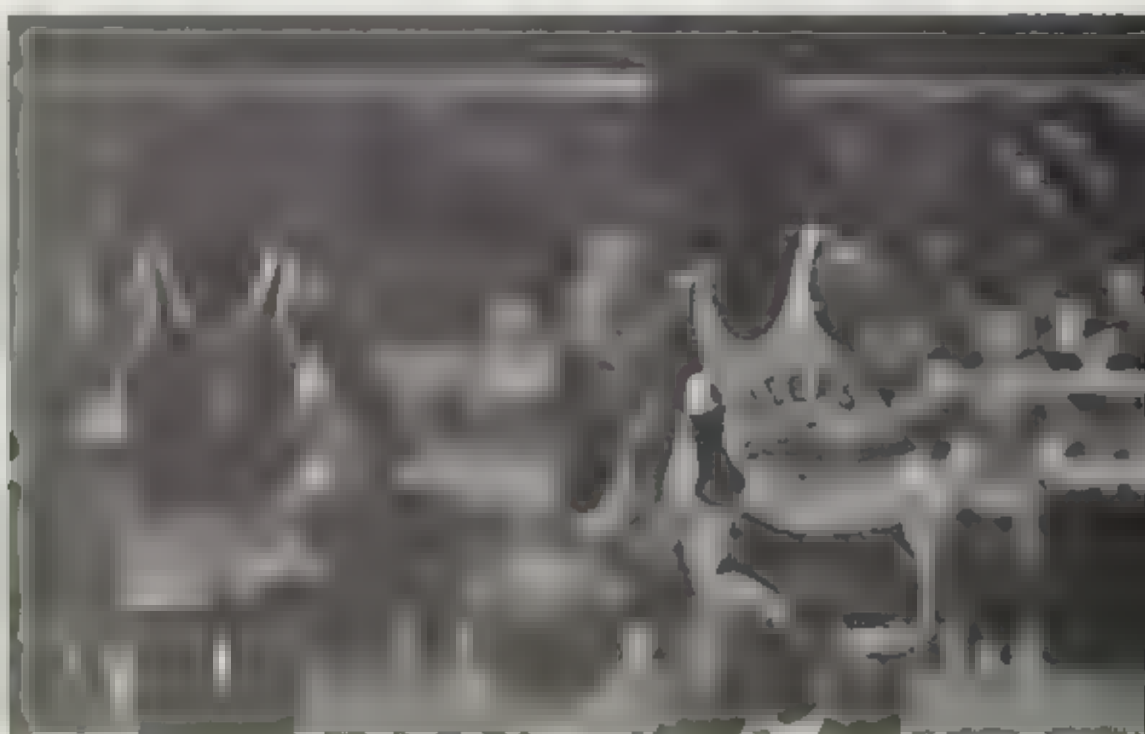


The Baby Raiders make a steal on defense.  
Bubba Withington drives on a Carolina defender.





Setting up a play is James Wilson's job.



Getting the ball in bounds is hard against a trouble some Caronca defense.

Finding the handle to the ball takes concentration on Walter Byers part.

## Freshman challenge area foes

This year the C-Team or freshman team welcomed new coach Duke Fisher.

With a new baseline offense the talented freshmen nailed several opponents for losses.

The team led by starters Jimmy Withington, Richie Marrett and Mark Williams was hampered with it's shortness, and were mismatched against the taller foes.

Home games were played at Memorial Auditorium which offers some of the finest facilities in this area.

Michael Harris aims the ball over an opponents reach.



Getting a team up for a game is the main job of Coach Duke Fisher





Donald Rogers lofts a foul shot as Mark Williams looks on.

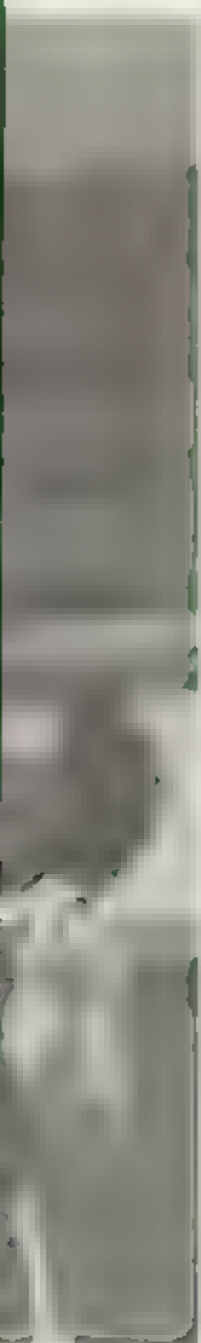


An outstanding ball-handling guard, Richie Marrett eyes his foul shot attempt.



Mark Williams lays the ball in for two points after a steal.

Starting a ball game at the tip is Michael Harris.



# Wrestling draws spectators

The 1974-75 season was only the second year that the Red Raiders occupied the wrestling mat.

Top athletes compete in this tiring sport wearing no outer protection with the exception of the small headpiece that protects the ears.

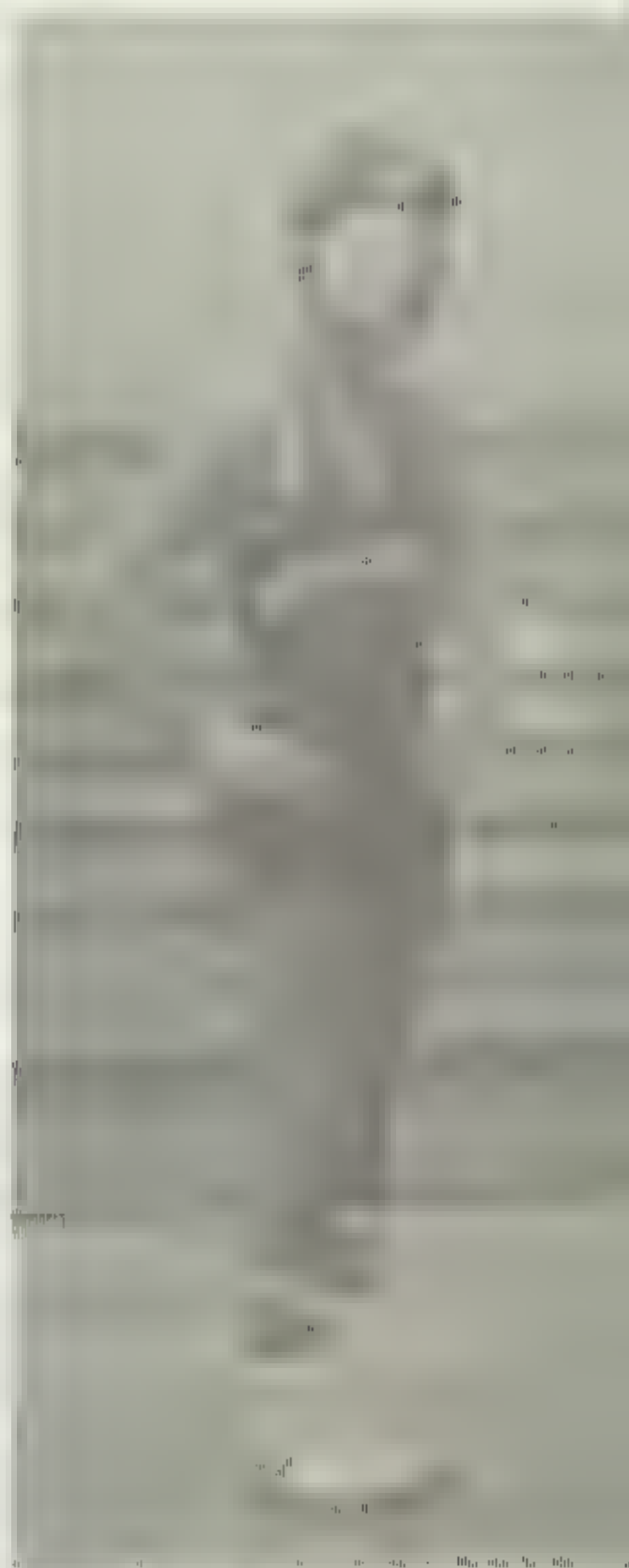
Many wrestlers were experienced and won while others were inexperienced and lost.



Wrestling is often a head-locking sport.

All wrestlers must loosen up as Bob Neuhierl does.

Taking a breather during a "heated" match, David Stapleton eyes his foe.







Finishing off opponents is easy if done like Sammy Wosely



Stretch those stomach muscles!

"Boom Boom" Carver gets ready mentally before his match

# Juniors learning the ropes of GHS

PSAT Tests, Career planning tests, the Junior-Senior prom, and U.S. History are some of the many privileges that are bestowed upon Juniors. There are dues to pay, powderpuff to play and coach, grades to earn, and courses to, hopefully, pass. The Junior year could be said to be the hardest or easiest year depending on the courses you take. Crip courses of AP courses, you can choose your own—but everyone knows you won't study as you should.

The Junior year, in the eyes of many, is your most important time in school. PSAT scores qualify outstanding students as NMSQT finalists or semi-finalists, colleges pick top high school juniors for honors, and students are forced to think about the future.

Plans must be made about attending post-graduate colleges, universities, or institutions. Juniors begin visiting campuses and form images and desires about college and college life. As a junior, you also begin thinking about your future career.

Perhaps the greatest responsibility of a junior, as an upperclassman is to set a mature example for the underclassmen. If this duty is the greatest responsibility, then the class of '76 came through in blazing glory.

Junior class officers are Tim Reed, President, Steve Adams, Vice-President and Joy Lawless, Treasurer.



Cathy Adams  
Busty Adams  
Steve Adams  
Mark Allen  
Brenda Allmond  
Mary Andrews

Debra Arnold  
Card Ashworth  
Sue Aspray  
Roland Baird  
Pat Barnes  
Henry Bauton

Sara Betts  
Alma Bennett  
Jimmy Bikas  
Ricky Billings  
Cora Bishop  
Belinda Bolden





John Bohing  
Jennifer Bolt  
Kave Boyd  
Nelly Boyd  
Marsha Brantham  
Joanne Bright



Frankie Brown  
Scott Brown  
Melba Brumson  
June Brumson  
Cecilia Huggins  
Carl Burt



Allen Coquell  
Cherell Carter  
Kenny Carter  
Susan Compton  
Lana Cooper  
Billy Counts



Brian Craft  
Jimmy Craft  
Linda Cunningham  
Laura Dellinger  
Cage Dobbin  
Vickie Dobbin



Ben Houston relaxes in Duke Fisher's class

Joyce Madey enjoys eating a hot dog in the sun

Allen Dabkins  
 David Donnelly  
 Liane Dettie  
 Melissa Dumas  
 Mike Durlan  
 Andy Egan



Beth Eberly  
 David Elrod  
 Eric Evers  
 Howard Etheredge  
 Hunter Edwards  
 Teresa Evans



Cynthia Foy  
 Jim Foy  
 Candice Foxworth  
 Sandy Francis  
 Deborah Gager  
 Jane Gaudin



Chad Garrett  
 Carol Garrett  
 Bruce Gentry  
 Johny Gentry  
 Gary Gerson  
 Theresa Gesspe



Barbara Gilbert  
 Sandra Gintrey  
 Becky Gintorth  
 Susan Gowan  
 Joe Gower  
 Vanessa Griffin



McDonald's is a popular place with GHSeers





# Juniors have a busy year



Bill Moore, who can watch the junior class work in his period.

Frequently seen at the Junior Center in New Market, he has been a frequent visitor to the Alton Campus.



Suzanne Carles  
Nancy Hamilton  
Linda Harris  
Dennis Harris  
Earle Harris  
David Harrison

Rusty Harrison  
Vern Harris  
Don Hawkins  
Chris Hayes  
Harry Hayes  
Larry Hayes

Rebecca Hayes  
Barbara Heape  
Teggy Hemmick  
Garry Hill  
Jane Howell  
Yvonne Hudson

Bill Hughes  
Dorothy Hunt  
Mona Hunter  
Sara Huntington  
Laurie Husky  
Elaine Hvee

# Juniors take SAT for first time

Returning to CHS after three months vacation is quite a hassle. You suddenly remember as you're walking down the halls once again that you've forgotten to buy a notebook. You pick up your schedule and realize you've then got the same ole teachers. And as you're trudging to class thinking how bad you're dreading school, you begin running into all your old friends you haven't seen in so long. You go to class and discover that same ole teacher is pretty nice after all. And then it hits you ... You're really glad to be back at CHS.

Laurie Huskey lets her feelings be known here



Timmy Davis  
Dana Jackson  
Wendy Jackson  
Dennis Jones  
Curtis Jones  
Mandy Jones

Curtis Kennedy  
Glen Kennedy  
Joe Kerns  
Barry Knight  
Kari Knowles  
Kathy Kral

Joy Lawless  
Kay Leonard  
Steve Leopold  
Edmund Logan  
Curt Latta  
Dale Lusk

Martha Lynch  
Johnny Lyons  
Vernon McBee  
Bette McElrath  
William McKinnis  
Bernice McQueen





Alex McWhite  
 Missy Madison  
 Jessica Maxwell  
 Tami Marshall  
 Wanda Mayes  
 Shawn McClure



Leann Martin  
 Danny Martinez  
 Rendon Martinez  
 Sharon Matthews  
 Susan Matthews  
 Denise Mayes



Cherck Melton  
 Pat Messer  
 Candy Miller  
 Bob Mills  
 Bill Moore  
 Ronald Morris



Susan Morris  
 Kathy Mulhoney  
 Joann Mump  
 Kenda Nease  
 Robby New  
 Blake Norby



Susan Oliver  
 Alicia Parks  
 Kirby Pennard  
 Angie Powell  
 Terry Powell  
 Jimmy Price



Sally Boyd gets caught in the web of a shoving  
 crowd fight at a Young Life meeting

# Juniors get the "spirit of '76"

Pat Price  
Dorinda Bagan  
Mike Ray



John Reed  
Eric Reed  
Mike Reed



Brenda Rhodes  
Emma Rhodes  
Kathleen Richardson



Henry Bouton gets involved in taking notes.

Larry Turner works hard on an assignment.

Susan Morris, Katy Kral, and Beth Ebner enjoy getting out of school.







'You found my secret hiding place'

John Foy daydreams while taking history notes

Art class is fun for this GHSer



Anne Righy  
Sharon Robertson  
Judy Robinson  
Tommy Rohrer  
Debbie Roper  
Mike Ross

David Rush  
Michael Rynes  
Brad Sanders  
Robert Scott  
Ned Starkov  
Dana Smith

# Be happy

After two years of being an underclassman you've finally reached that divine goal of being an upperclassman. You're a junior now. You came from J.V. to Varsity, from mature to more mature and if you studied enough you might even be in the National Honor Society. Some students caught spring fever, making studying hard. One incentive used to study harder is that there's only one more year to go. Juniors, we laughed, cried, studied, cut classes, but most of all we passed.

This time a year from now we will be graduating. But between now and then there's a lot to be done. We've made it through yet another year of cramming, cutting, and just getting by. With the Senior year coming up we will vow to study harder but as everyone knows—we won't. Senior year is a long way off and we have three months of summer—so "Be Young, Be Foolish, But Be Happy!"

"It's your move!"

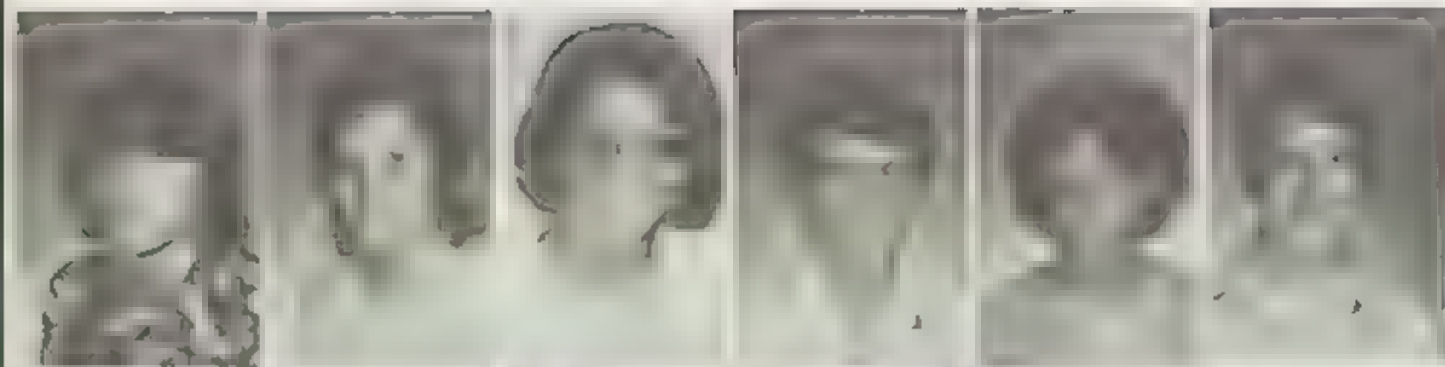


Debra Smith  
Melgie Smith  
Patricia Smith  
Cindy Stone  
Beth Taylor  
Stan Tew

Eric Thompson  
Ken Thomas  
Marty Traynham  
Lynn Trembly  
Shirley Troup  
Ann Tucker

Jane Turner  
John Turner  
Larry Turner  
Kenee Vanderwerff  
Lisa Viens  
Sharon Wald





Jimmy Watson  
Debbie White  
Fredrica Whitner  
Hank Williams  
Brenda Williams  
Patty Williams



Laura Williamson  
Laurie Wilson  
Rosh Wilson  
Rhonda Wisner  
Dodie Woolen



Terry Powell listens intently to some juicy gossip

Steve Adams and Rusty Adams sit and enjoy themselves at Pete's



Mike Ray makes himself comfortable while playing in the band

## **“What Did You Do Over The Holiday?”**

. was a commonly heard cliché around GHS after the Christmas holidays. People did a variety of things: some stayed at home and recuperated; many had part-time jobs, other students just raised \*#&\$, and some people even did a little of their homework! Everyone at times believes that when school is out, everything else is “out,” never thinking or stopping to consider that there are businesses whose employees have to work everyday of the holidays, and without them life would be less convenient. Several stores stay open til midnight Christmas Eve just so late shoppers can buy presents for their loved ones, but what about the workers and their families. We should appreciate the companies that care enough to always work for us

**CONGRATULATIONS!**  
Class of '75

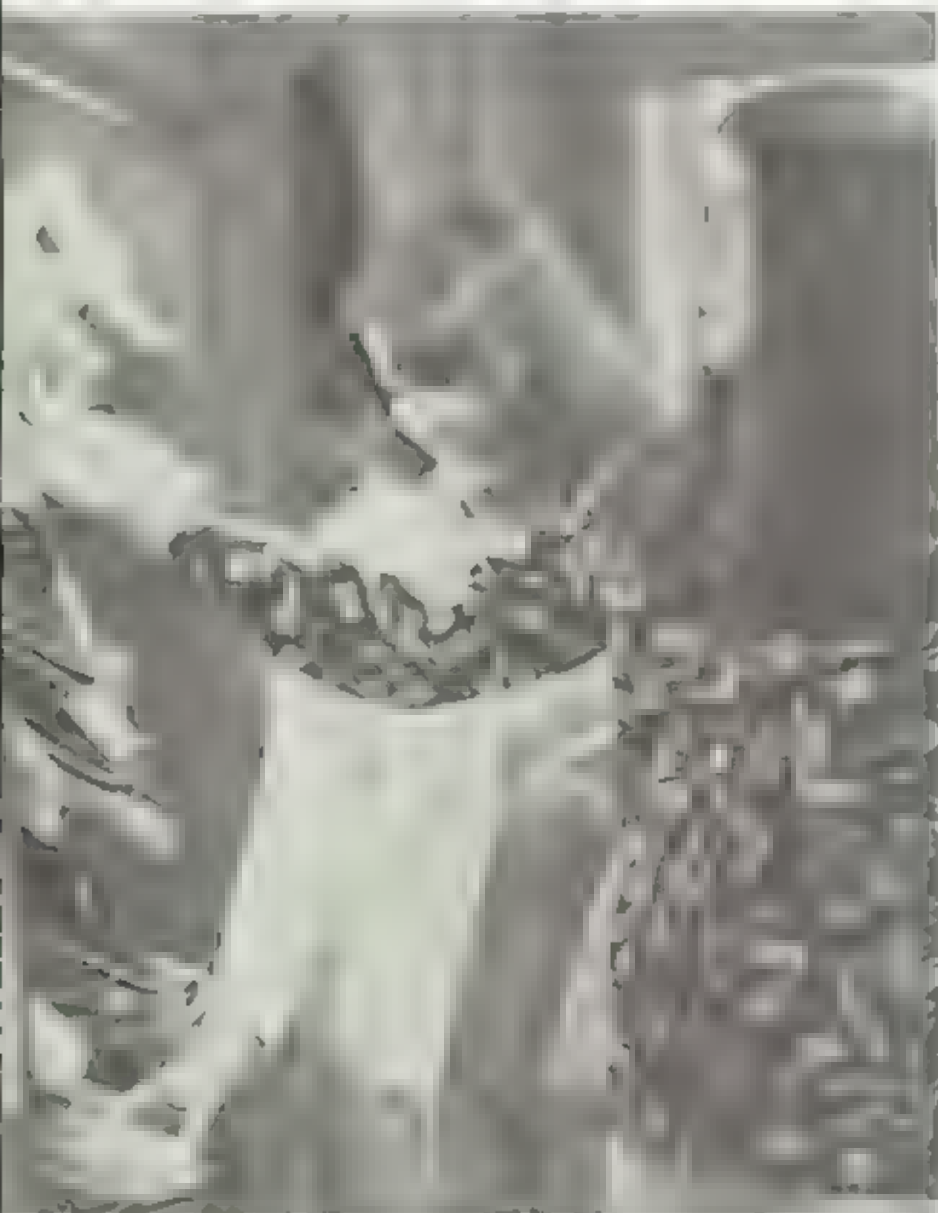
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# Hall of Fame honors top seniors

The nomination of deserving seniors for the 1975 Hall of Fame took place on February sixth. Both the senior class home-rooms and the faculty based their decisions for nominees to the Hall of Fame on the following requirements: student service and leadership, ability to get along with both faculty and students, good character, principles, school spirit, active participation in school functions and contribution to the school

Out of the long list of nominees, eleven students with the highest votes were chosen to be in the Hall of Fame. These few, chosen by fellow students and teachers were voted most outstanding seniors of the class of 1975.



steve laddon—student body president

spud presley—student body secretary

edward stall—student body vice president

clark king and sandy boyd—senior class treasurer and vice president respectively







julie huskey—head varsity cheerleader

heidi anderson—national merit finalist

cherry springfield—nautilus editor



tina millsap—pep club president

antonio shumate—senior class president

nicky foster—athlete



## Students take part in societies

Thespians, the honorary dramatic troupe at GHS, sponsored "Wait Until Dark" along with several other plays.

Chosen by their counselors as delegates to the Palmette Boys' and Girls' State were Steve Ladson, Sput Presley, Edward Stall, and Mary Williams.

The 1975 Bits O' Lit, Greenville High's literary magazine, was published by chosen members of the *Nautilus* staff, the *High News* staff, beginning journalism students and Quill and Scroll members.

Required qualities for becoming a NHS member are scholarship, leadership, service, integrity and a B+ grade average. Council members of the National Honor Society were Dave Rogers, Edward Stall, Heidi Anderson, Greg Thompson and Jimmy Goforth.

The NHS Induction Service was held in February for the eligible juniors and seniors.

Thespian officers for 1975 were Sherry Springfield, Billy Wheeler, Janice Franklin and Beth Cowan (not pictured).

Representatives from GHS to Girls' and Boys' State were Steve Ladson, Sput Presley, Edward Stall, and Mary Williams.





Buda Fut staff included Pam Thompson, Kay Leonard, Alan Ethridge, Gena Cooper, Phyllis Weaver, Bitten Rouner, Lela Cooper, Rebecca Haynes (editor), Katy Karl, Sara Huntington, Hank Williams, Edward Stall, Mary Springfield, Steve Adams, Mary Foster, Nellie Farnsworth.

NHS officers were Dave Rogers, Heidi Anderson, Jimmy Colforth, Greg Thompson, and Edward Stall.

# Outside honors round students

Becoming a part of Greenville High was a foreign exchange student from Finland—Matti Rautalahti. Matti lived with GHS Math teacher Raven Mersereau for the entire school year. His stay in the United States was made possible by the American Field Service.

Showing outstanding citizenship, character and scholarship in the field of history was DAR winner Theresa Garrett.

National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test Finalist from Greenville High was Senior, Heidi Anderson.

Mark Taylor and Napoleon McDaniel were chosen on the basis of leadership and interest in a college education as Wofford King Teens.

Nominated as the Carolina Scholar from GHS was Russell Cobb. This program acknowledges scholarship, talent and creativity.

Visiting Lima, Peru, on the American Youth Exchange Program from Greenville High was sophomore Tracy Gilbert.

The Top Teens from GHS for 1975 were Heidi Anderson and Edward Stall.

Matti Rautalahti, AFS student from Finland, was often seen riding his bike toward from school.

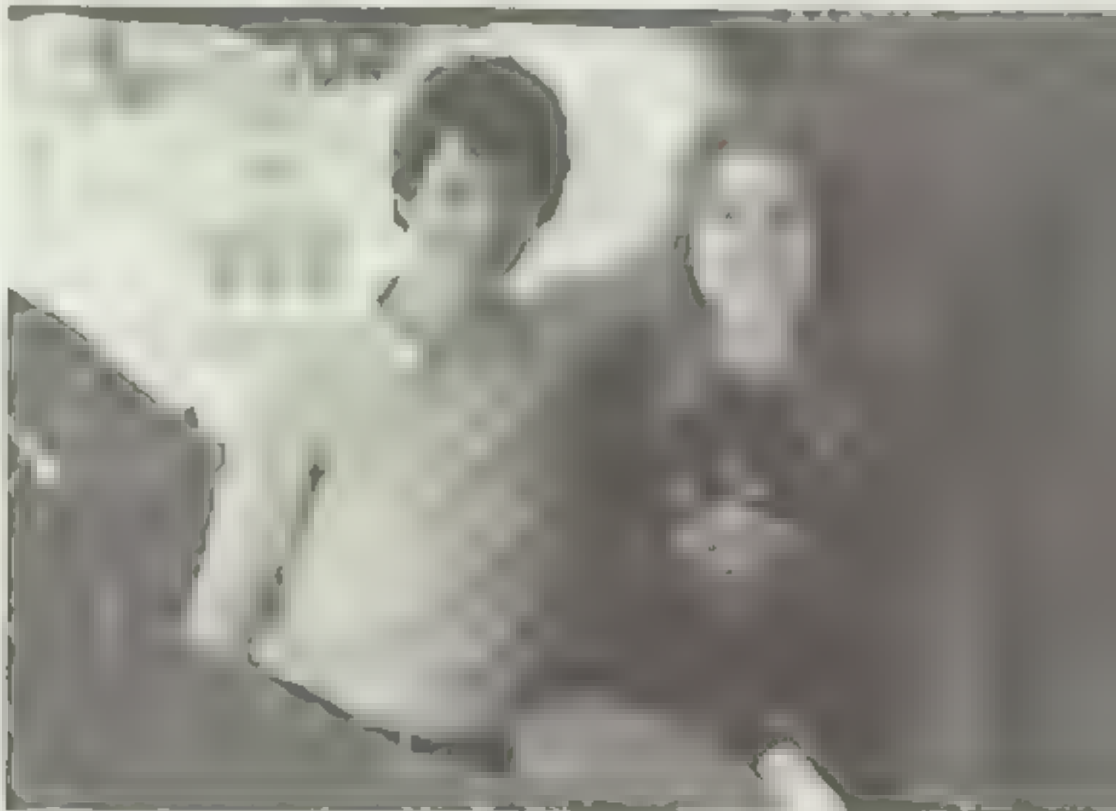


Theresa Garrett, DAR winner, thinks through a question while taking the Arms Service Test.

NMSQT finalist from GHS was Heidi Anderson.







Senior Russell Cobb was nominated Carolina Scholar from Greenville High

Mark Taylor and Napoleon McDaniel were named the Wofford Kang Team from Greenville High

Honored as Top Teens were Edward Stall and Heath Anderson

American Youth Exchange student Tracy Gilbert visited Lima, Peru during the summer

# Lorne Greene chooses beauties

"Beauties All Year 'Round" was the theme of the Beauty Queen Pageant which was held in January.

Nominated by their fellow classmates, ten semi-finalists from each grade were presented before the student body. The pageant consisted of two phases in which the contestants modeled dresses, then sportswear. When the contestants walked out on stage, Master of Ceremonies John Freeman, GHS teacher, told briefly about the contestants' hobbies, school activities and plans after graduation.

From the forty girls who participated in the pageant only three from each grade were chosen as finalists. Because of a tie for third place, there were four finalists from the ninth grade.

Pictures of the finalists were taken at Heritage Green in Greenville. The pictures were sent to California and judged by Hollywood celebrity Lorne Greene, star of "Bonanza." Greene judged the pictures, from which resulted a winner, a first runner-up, and a second runner-up from each grade.

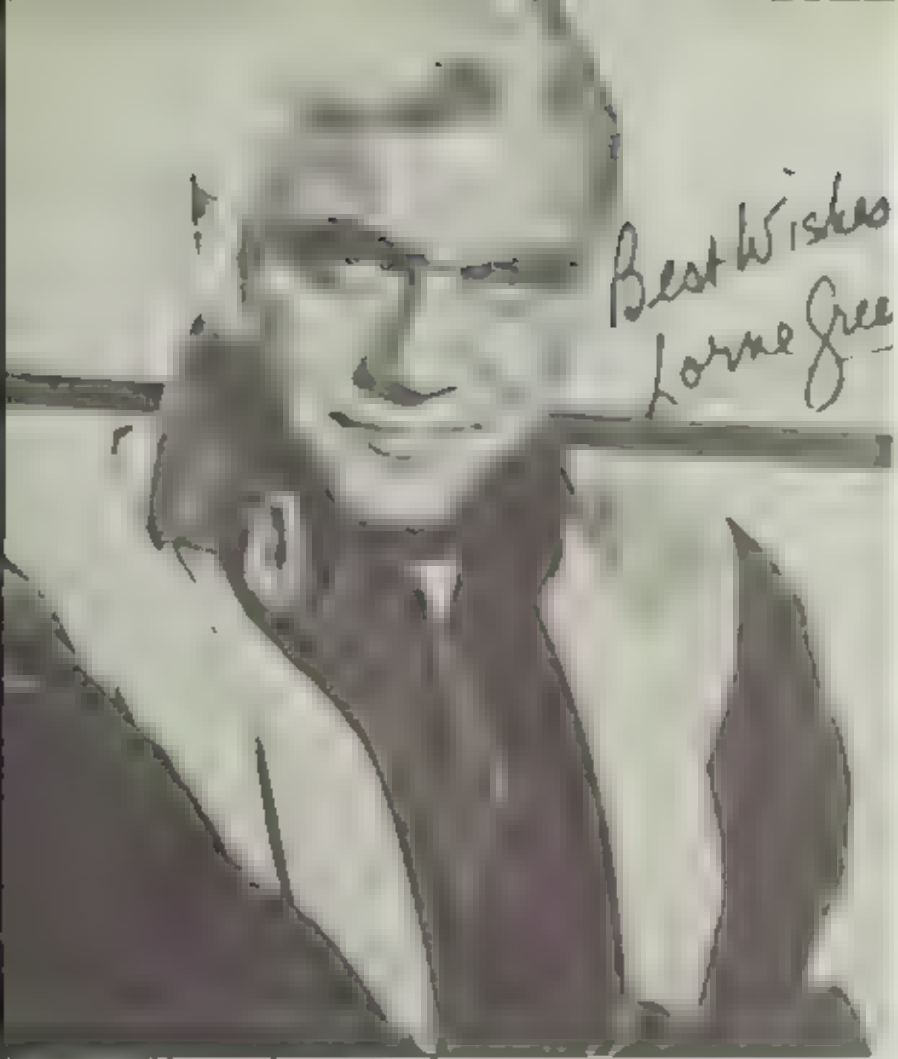
Mary Carmen Walker—winner



Ingrid Austin—second runner-up  
(Not pictured is Theresa Neal—third runner-up)

Kim Lowman—first runner up





Lise Smith - first runner up



Miriam Williams - second runner up



Freya Luth - winner

## Sr. winner Deb Bell



Susan Coward - winner

Frederick Whitaker - 2nd runner up



Anne Rhy - second runner up







Deb Bell—winner



Julie Huxley—second runner-up



Denise Westbury—first runner-up

SPORTS



During the spring, students are often seen on the campus.



Robbie Hooper anxiously awaits a fly out in centerfield

# Baseball prospects optimistic

Coach Stan Hopkins begins his second year as head varsity baseball coach

The unseasonable warm weather allowed the Raiders to get right to work on the upcoming season

Returners Jerry Lumpkin, Brad Sanders, Sandy Boyd, Marty Gilbert, John Bennett, Rusty Harrison, Kenny Reid, Doug Jordan and Clark King add maturity and game experience to the still young squad

All home games were played at Meadowbrook Park.

Coach Hopkins learns on the field with deep concentration



Sophomore Brian Hughes attempts a pitch during practice

Eagerly awaiting a catch is Glenn Jones







Warming up w/ coach to John Cozza



With a sense of confidence senior Doug Jordan hurls the baseball



CHS Baseball Veterans back row: S. Boyd, D. Jordan, K. Harrison, J. Tompkins, M. Collier, C. King  
Front row: J. Bennett, G. Jones, B. Sanders, K. Rice, M. Strickland

## Track and field begins early

Because of warm weather the Greenville High track team began practice early.

Coaches William Johnson and Malcolm Singleton welcomed back a host of returnees.

Distance runner and high-jumper David Smith, and hurdler Randy Lyons are supposed to anchor this year's team.

Due to Greenville High's small and narrow cinder track, home meets are virtually impossible.

Region I 4A always has good track and field competition, and this year's team was in top contention.

Up and over goes Jimmy Parker in the pole vault



Randy Lyons is caught striding over the low hurdles.



Captain Singleton takes a break while runners round the track.



Competing in distance events is Junior David Smith.

Craig Galloway practices in the shot put event.

## Boys participate in state tournament

Boys Tennis Coach Porter Smith had a tough job this year of picking the top players.

Ray Frazier, Clark Little, Edward Stall, Chris Hayes, Bob Mills, and Rick Quinn anchored the team which traveled to Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Columbia to participate in tournaments.

Home matches were played on the school courts and at Cleveland Park.

Reaching for a return is Chris Hayes



Practice makes perfect—the early tryout sessions.

Little Russell Stall prepares to swat the ball







Preparing to volley takes concentration as Clark Little shows.



Getting the body behind it is the whole idea to Charlie Aiken.



Ray Frazier "zeros in" on a return.

## Girls tennis team gets new coach

Girl's tennis is fast becoming the leading female sport at GHS.

This year Lynn Burnett, the girl's tennis coach, has high hopes for her group of players.

Tryouts turned out sixteen girls, but these were cut down to the best eight.

Perhaps one factor that influenced this year's team performance was experience. Three returning players, Beth Taylor, Barbara Heape, and Cathy McCalla added leadership and talent to the team.

All home tennis matches were held at the school instead of Cleveland Park.

It takes a lot of effort on Ann Gabriels part to reach the incoming ball.



Early matches determine who the better players are.

Liz Latham follows through with her backhand.





Another hopeful watches as the girls begin practice



Jean Simmons raises on one toe to smash the ball across the net



Couch Lynn Burnett has a pre-practice talk with the players.

# Golf team in full swing

The Greenville High Golf Team got underway in its 1975 season placing thirtieth in the Tip-Off Tournament played at the Furman University Golf course.

Golf Coach Fred Bowers selected four players to compete in the team event.

Senior Brian Jones, sophomores Chris Hill and Scott Johnson, and freshman Jimmy Wilson were the four competitors from Greenville High.

This year's golf team lost much of it's experience with the graduation of last year's Seniors, however, Greenville High should have a good team in the coming years.



Chris Hill practices putting on the practice green.

In a flurry of sand, Brian Jones blasts out of a sand trap.

Using body English, Jimmy Wilson urges his putt to go in.





# FOOTBALL

|            |            |
|------------|------------|
| D Jackson  | C Burton   |
| T Carder   | J Bennett  |
| H Walcott  | R Harrison |
| R Bell     | F Dowling  |
| K Bailey   | N Simkins  |
| R Adams    | C Miller   |
| S Proffitt | D Jordan   |
| E Taylor   | K Reid     |
| S Lindsay  | B Knight   |
| P Erwin    | J Mingo    |
| R Furr     | B Pepper   |
| J Rohrer   | R Wilson   |
| N McHoe    | K Carver   |
| A Dolbins  | H Threlge  |
| M Taylor   | B Hughes   |
| M Gilbert  | B Veil     |
| S Boyd     | A Shumate  |
| M Williams | R Evans    |
| T Foster   | R Buchanan |

# BASKETBALL

|            |            |
|------------|------------|
| R Foster   | J Thompson |
| D Sharkey  | C Miller   |
| C Kennedy  | D Donnelly |
| S Lindsay  | F Mars     |
| D Jackson  | F Turner   |
| H Williams | R Suber    |
| A Shumate  | J Bolue    |

# COLE

|             |
|-------------|
| S Johnson   |
| M Sutcliffe |
| B Jones     |
| C Hall      |
| J. Wilson   |
| A Bond      |

# TENNIS

## BOYS

## GIRLS

|           |           |
|-----------|-----------|
| R Frazier | B Heapes  |
| C Little  | B Taylor  |
| E Stall   | C McCalla |
| C Hayes   | J Simmons |
| R Stall   | J Whatley |
| R Quinn   | M Pickens |
| B Mills   | L Latham  |
| J Toy     | T Gilbert |
|           | P Weaver  |

# SOFTBALL

|             |             |
|-------------|-------------|
| L Huff      | C Saad      |
| D Stapleton | J Alledge   |
| A Dams      | B Rasmussen |
| N Martin    | T Robinson  |
| E Keese     | F Loftis    |
| D McDonald  | C Galloway  |
| T Foster    | F Taylor    |
| D Smith     | J Wooten    |
| D Gregory   | A Vancleave |
| J Wilson    | R Patton    |
| M Keese     | R Bowers    |
| R Evans     | K Carter    |
| M Sutcliffe | B McCarty   |
| T Slight    | L Oliver    |
| E Hughes    | Whitehead   |
| B Davis     | A Bonds     |
| L McWhorter | J Bennett   |
| K Pickens   | C Heust     |
| D Moon      |             |

# JV BASKETBALL - C TEAM

|               |              |
|---------------|--------------|
| B Witherspoon | D Rodgers    |
| J Butler      | R Jackson    |
| R Mason       | R Merritt    |
| W Rivers      | M Williams   |
| D Mills       | R Phillips   |
| W Anderson    | M Harris     |
| J Reed        | J Calce      |
| J Wilson      | F Huff       |
| K Powell      | J Washington |
|               | T Gregory    |
|               | S Farris     |

# BASKETBALL

|           |             |
|-----------|-------------|
| K Reid    | J Mingo     |
| B Hughes  | S Boyd      |
| D Jordan  | D Stapleton |
| M Gilbert | T Robinson  |
| R Bell    | J Thompson  |
| J Bennett | B Sanders   |
| D Gregory | R Harrison  |
| J Coleman | C Jones     |

# WRESTLING

|             |             |
|-------------|-------------|
| R Bachman   | J Orders    |
| E Hughes    | B Knight    |
| J Parker    | L Johnstone |
| S Woods     | F Inley     |
| B Neuhauser | F Mcinnott  |
|             | K Carver    |

# TRACK

|            |            |
|------------|------------|
| R Evans    | C Galloway |
| B Knight   | K Carver   |
| D Donnelly | F Turner   |
| D Smith    | J Rohrer   |
| C Saad     | J Rohrer   |
| K Suber    | D Mills    |
| J Wilson   | S Martin   |
| E Taylor   | M Thompson |
| A Shumate  | J Henry    |

# Seniors . . . at last!

"Seniors—wow, it wasn't too long ago we were just starting out at GHS as freshmen. The first ninth graders to even come to Greenville High.

We've seen many people join our class and also leave it. By the time we hit our sophomore year, we had learned the so-called "ropes" and were beginning our climb to be one of the best classes ever.

We joined the rest of the underclassmen and had our own representative at the homecoming festivities.

We were among the first to indulge in selecting our class pictures from two different poses. We were the last class to have the privilege of being taught English by Leora Hannah, for she died during the summer of 1973.

Senior class officers are: Antonio Shumate, President; Sandy Boyd, Vice President; Rusty Fazz, Secretary; and Clark King, Treasurer.



Rosabian Abraham  
Chandra Anson  
Amelia Allen  
Jackie Allen



Brad Anderson  
Heddi Anderson  
Barbara Atkins  
Haskell Avery



Allen Babb  
Kyle Bailey  
Westley Bails  
Calvin Tucker





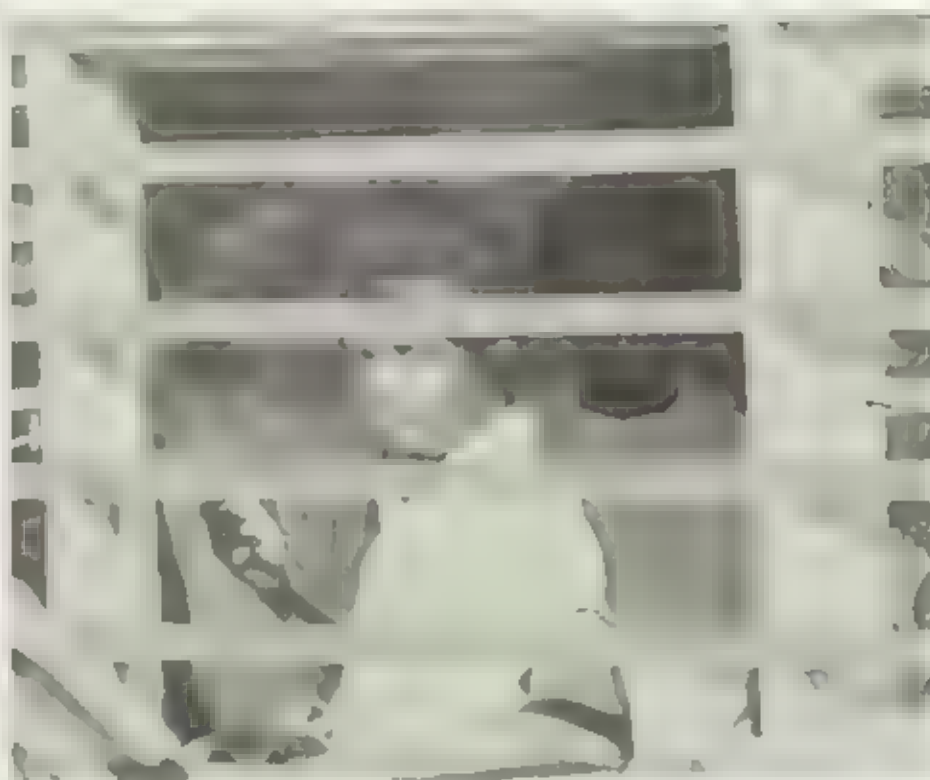
Ben Boggs  
 Anna Barbrey  
 Deb Bell  
 Henry Bellew



Debbie Bishop  
 Sandra Black  
 Jeffery Bue  
 Donna Boggs



Mary Bolden  
 Bill Bond  
 Jane Bowden  
 Leta Bowden



Kit Hughes gets creamed at Young Life

Through the basement window Billy Pepper views the world differently

Sammy Boyd  
Michelle Brown  
Mike Brown  
Sharon Brown



Merle Bryson  
Robert Buchanan  
Thomas Butler  
Dennis Campbell



Margaret Carpenter  
Yvonne Cate  
Mike Chambers  
April Casson



Joyce Richardson helps Betsy W. guard the desks in front of Room 111

Catherine Hackett finds something interesting in her schoolwork



# Seniors make plans to get most out of year



After a workout, drink, nap, Henry Rosett and takes a break.

Stephen Veronesi does a secret to have fun at an event.



Debbie Cobb  
Russell Cobb  
Glenn Cobb  
Howard Cobb



Keith Corn  
Mike Costello  
Nancy Couch  
Linda Crane



Melissa Cummings  
Larry Davis  
Michael Davis  
Sandra Davis



# '75 Senior class makes progress

"When you look back over the years, our class was first in quite a few things. We have had the first black student body president and also the first black Miss Raiderama.

Forming the standing committee in our junior year we initiated school spirit by selling Raider hats and buttons before the football games and helped rope off the pep club's seating section on the fifty yard line.

Also in our junior year we were part of an experiment with "bag" lunches. This is where one side of the cafeteria offered cold lunches or bag lunches consisting usually of a sandwich. Where as the other side would serve a hot lunch.

Assisting our class with decisions concerning courses, grades and college have been three different counselors; Corine Klein, Barry Foster and Xanthene Norris. The largest number of new teachers came during our Senior year.

We've done our share of changing and amending the constitution. We've filled all the positions that Senior classes before us filled."

Sandy Peters is surprised when he looks back and sees a camera



Ernestine Dawkins  
Anita Dixon  
Patty Dohson  
Susan Donahue



Tim Dowling  
Bett Doylev  
Richard Dubose  
Ronnie Edgar





Loretta Elliott  
Jimmy Farr  
Rusty Farr  
Barbara Farrell

Mack Finley  
Brenda Fleming  
Leante Fleming  
Dale Flynn

Ricky Foster  
Fran Fowler  
Janice Franklin  
Joe Frasher



It appears that David Taylor never left his 'child hood' as he entertains at a pep rally.

Mary Lou Howard begins to carry out her "escape" from school.

# It's not all work for Seniors

Tom Palmer finds daydreaming intriguing

No, it isn't Miss America. It's GHS's own Dave Rogers.



Ray Frasier  
Diane Freed  
Mary Gumbrell  
Paula Gumbrell



Theresa Carrell  
Marty Gilbert  
Sharon Gleason  
Joan Goforth

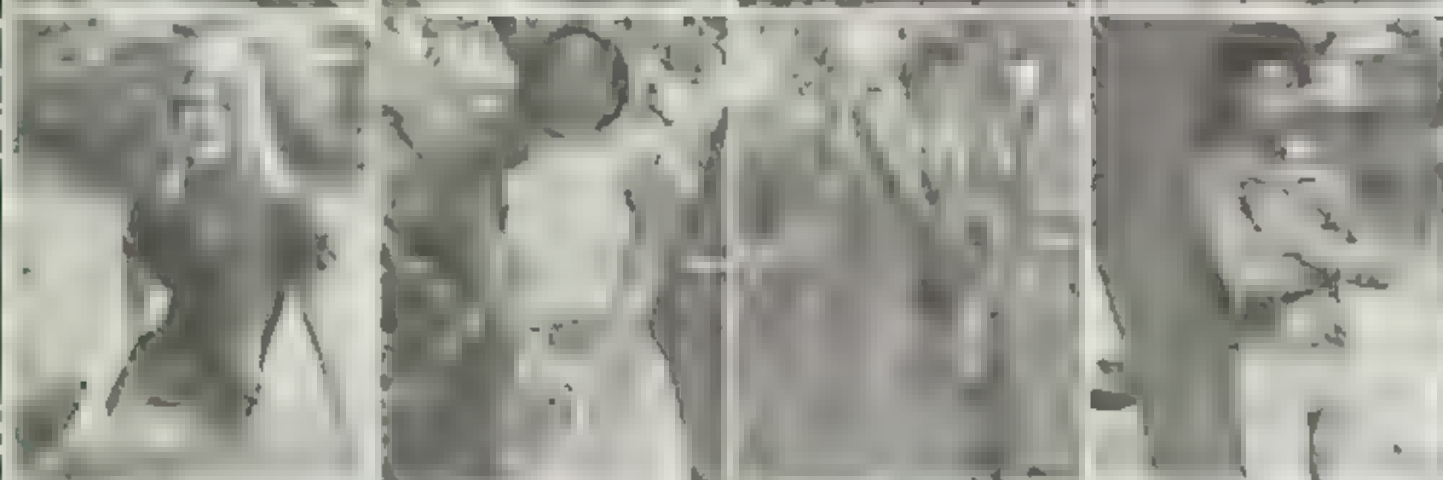




Mansfield Golden  
Anne Graham  
Robert Gramling  
Rene Gregory



Beth Lawton  
Catherine Hackett  
Tom Hallman  
Greg Hatter



Linda Hatter  
Dietter Hampton  
Billy Hoxey  
Melya Harris



Cee Harrison  
Gus Hawsotis  
Susan Hawkins  
Christina Hershree



Shelvie Henderson  
Joan Henry  
Kathy Herman  
Dianne Hill



# Seniors become part of changes

During our stay at GHS we've seen various things change over the years. For instance, the number of school cheerleaders has changed from seven to eleven.

Not only can you get suspended for major offenses, but for also shooting "moons" as one of our Seniors found out.

Sometimes during class elections, even write-in candidates were allowed to stay in office.

Candidates campaigning for office can give their speeches now and get away with having "streakers" make it more interesting.

Underclassmen were able to park in the Senior parking lot constantly and get away with it.

Fighting for a smoking lounge, I guess will go on forever, but I must admit, we sure came close to getting one.

Awaiting to be "shot", Dot Russell poses for photographer Robert Frenz.



Robby Hooper  
Jeffrey Howard  
Mury Lou Howard  
Raynette Hudson



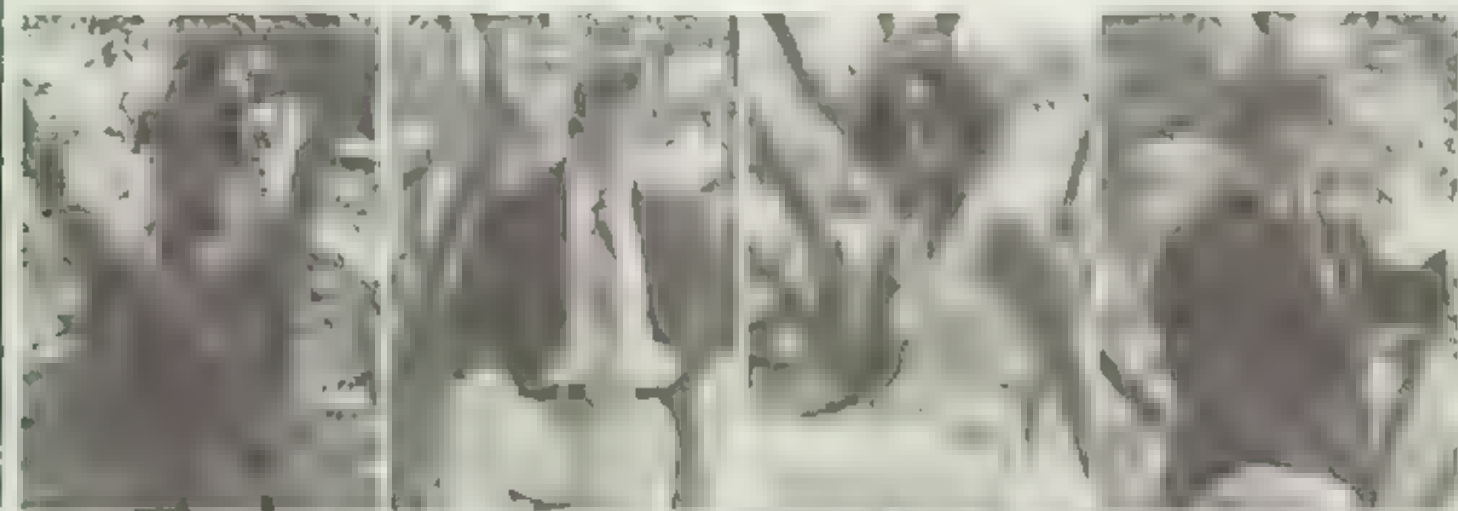
Judy Hudson  
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Julie Huskey  
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Tracey Jackson  
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Brian Jones







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Dana Jones  
Debraal Jones  
Doug Jordan



Rene Joseph  
Carol Keese  
Kathy Kellet  
Robin Kelley



Laura Kendrick  
Billy Kennedy  
Jean Kennedy  
Clark King



Working hard, Mary Williams gets involved in her assignments.

Nancy Couch and Julie McCrary relax during lunch

Lester Kinsey  
Randy Kirk  
Don Klyce  
Mark Kruske



Debbie Latham  
Steve Larson  
Rick Langers  
Gloria Langer



Kenny Lasky  
John LeCompte  
Tom Lindeker  
Michele Lottis



Barbara Atkins and Beth Gwinn strive to keep the football from the juniors

Here Deborah Stannidge isn't rolling her hair, but presenting a demonstration for DECA



# Seniors try to make the most of THEIR year



Thomas Seber gets a birdseye view during the Saturday morning wash day

Tracey Jackson and Frank Mahon give their attention to the powerball game



Jo Anne Logan  
Linda Furbush  
Jo Ann Frank  
Loretta Esley



Ronny Lyons  
Mike McRae  
Jim McCall  
John McGraw



Napoleon M. Daniel  
Lisa McGarity  
Martha McGarity  
Eula McGowan

# Changes for the better

"With our being Seniors, you'd think we've experienced just about everything at good 'ole GHS, but there were still some things that occurred even this year that were new to us.

For instance, a little blue card referred to as the "Senior Pass" was issued to all Seniors to give them the privilege to check out of a study hall, to go outside, to use the telephone or restroom, and occasionally to the library.

Also, instead of having college night where admissions counselors came from the different colleges, Greenville High participated in a city wide educational opportunity day held at Memorial Auditorium.

Seniors as well as the rest of the student body were offered the opportunity to have their names stamped in gold on the cover of the Nautilus as another first in 1975.

Any student who was eighteen years old was granted permission to see his permanent records and those who were not eighteen could with their parents' consent. This all came about when Congress ruled that "federal funds would be denied to any school district that refused to allow access to their children's files."

Working at the Plaza Theatre took up some of Joe Fraher's and Barry Phillip's time.



Cindy McKay  
Debbie McLane  
Margaret McMahan  
Frank Mahon



Lamanteen Mangrum  
Donald Marshall  
Jud Martin  
David Mathews







Tina Mikap  
Candy Minter  
Maxwell Moore  
Peggy Moreland

James Nance  
Reggie Newley  
Bob Nusscher  
Carol Nissen

Ellen Paden  
Mary Jane Page  
Tom Pabst  
Jimmy Parker



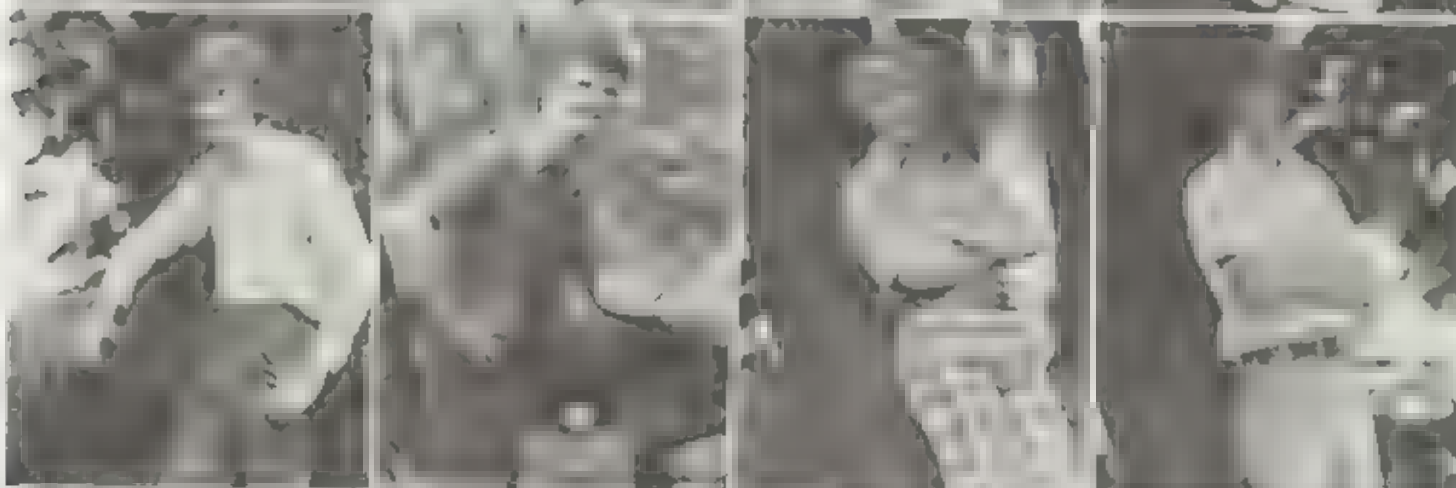
Trying to set a date for the Feminist Theater are Seniors Carol Keene and Bonnie Jones with Bonnie Newby



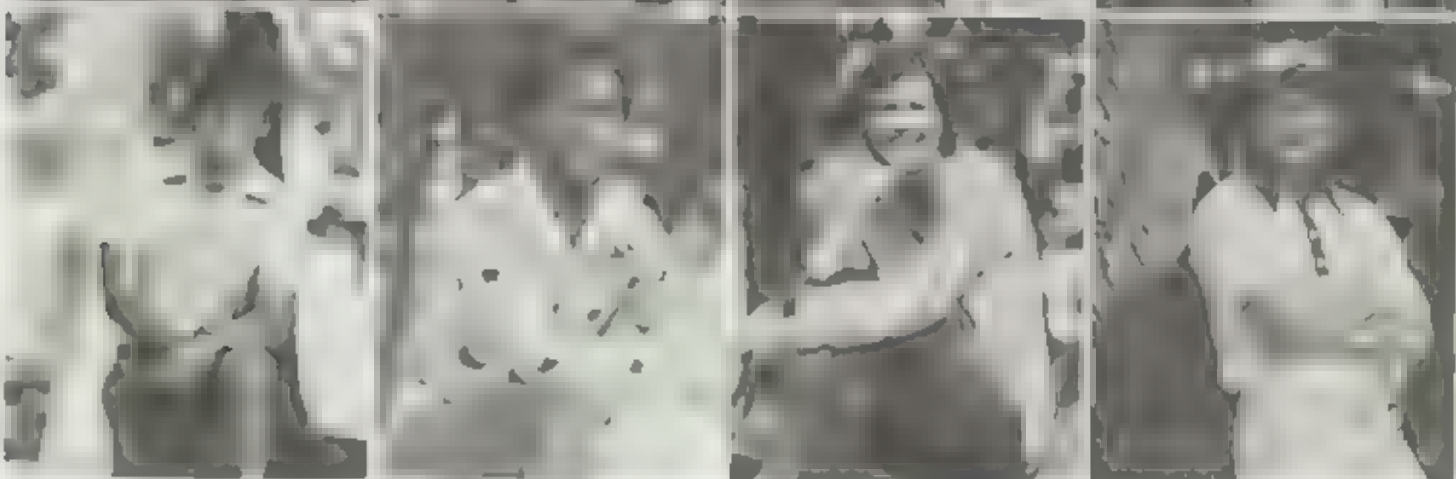
Leonard Parks  
Billy Pepper  
Bobby Pepper  
Princess Peters



Sandy Peters  
Frank Plaxco  
Barry Phillips  
Tracy Pickens



Doug Potent  
Darryl Prase  
Spud Presley  
Sandy Proffitt



Senior Jackie Allen helps paint the DE room



# Seniors travel to prospective colleges



Helen Watkins wonders if her pocketbook will hold out till graduation with all the senior expenses



Gail Prutle  
Gary Potman  
Geneva Rabb  
Lee Ransent

Sharon Ruttle  
Matti Rontalahti  
Kenny Reid  
Roger Reid

Mark Rhoden  
Jimmy Rohrer  
Betty Richardson  
Joyce Richardson

# Outside factors influence

GHS Seniors had a number of city, county, state and national factors influencing their lives and environment this year.

The first United States President to resign, Richard M. Nixon, was in our Senior

year.

South Carolina elected the first Republican Governor in one hundred years.

The United States saw the unemployment rate rise to almost ten per cent, the most people out of work since the depression years of 1929.

Also the stock market dropped the lowest since 1929. This made it difficult for the students planning to attend college after their Senior year to obtain financial aid.

The automobile industry and many major plants across the United States closed their doors due to the drastic economic conditions.

The major automobile corporations offered to the public as an incentive to buy cars and trucks, a tax rebate which could enable the purchaser to receive a refund up to as much as \$500.00.

The school referendum which was proposed to increase the mileage of tax in Greenville County on property assessments was defeated

Janet Swartz stops to think about what to do for her AP English project in Mrs. Parks' class.



Debbie Riddle  
Cecilia Rigby  
Terry Roach  
Barbara Robinson



Lizzy Robinson  
Sharon Robinson  
Catherine Rogers  
Dave Rogers

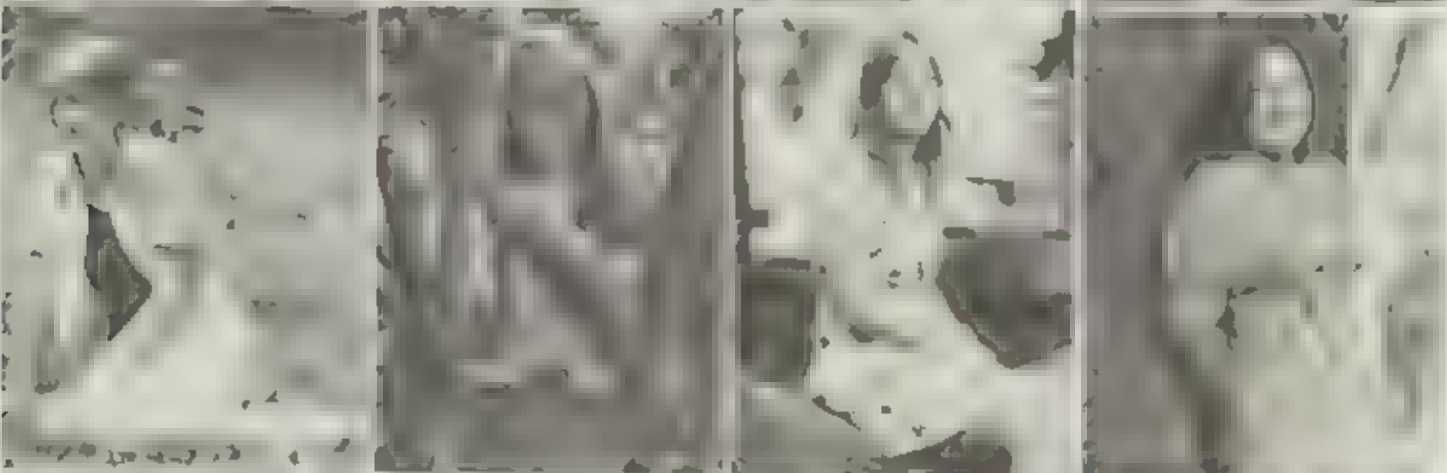


Henry Roseman  
Dot Russell  
Luis Sanchez  
Cheryl Sawyer





Mitch Shaw  
James Sherman  
Don Shirley  
Antonio Shumate



Ann Simpson  
Trecie Simpson  
Susan Skeen  
Darlene Smith



Harriet Smith  
Jeanne Smith  
Sandy Smith  
Diane Sorrenteno



Sherry Springfield  
Edward Stall  
Deborah Standridge  
John Stertz



Susan Stone  
Joyce Suber  
Thomas Suber  
Mark Sullivan



# Seniors bid GHS farewell



Enjoying themselves at the National Honor Society induction are several Seniors and their parents.

Janet Swartz  
Wallace Tate  
Cindy Taylor  
Davis Taylor



Erskine Taylor  
Mark Taylor  
Albert Thompson  
Greg Thompson



John Toobey  
Jayne Toole  
Stanley Trammell  
Chuck Turner







Gwen Turner  
Izabel Turner  
Bobby Veal  
Stephanie Vernakes



Helen Watkins  
Elaine Weaver  
Ann Welborn  
John Welsh



Denise Westbury  
Steve Whittier  
Danny Williams  
Andrea Williamson



Candie Williamson  
Evelyn Wilson  
Chuck Withington  
John Woody



Greg Wyhe  
Glenna Young  
Janice Young

## “Here they are . . . ”

“Sign my annual” . . . “Save the last page for me” . . .

“Look at my picture” . . . “I’m so embarrassed” . . . “Hey

Susan—come sign mine on your picture” . . . “Let me see

your pen” . . . “I’m signing his annual whether he likes

it or not” . . . “I love Nautilus Day” . . . These are many of the

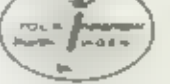
comments you hear from GHS’ers on Nautilus Day.

Many students look forward to Nautilus Day but some students who didn’t buy one have to sit back and watch everyone else have fun.

This year’s Nautilus is one of the best and it wasn’t easy to put it together either. Your Nautilus staff put many hours of hard work into it for you, and many parents and businesses supported us by buying ads, etc., helping the Nautilus financially.

We, the staff just want to end the year by saying thank you to everyone who supported us, morally and financially.



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well. We are all well and hope you are  
the same. I want to get you  
with us.

We are next year

1976

1977

1978

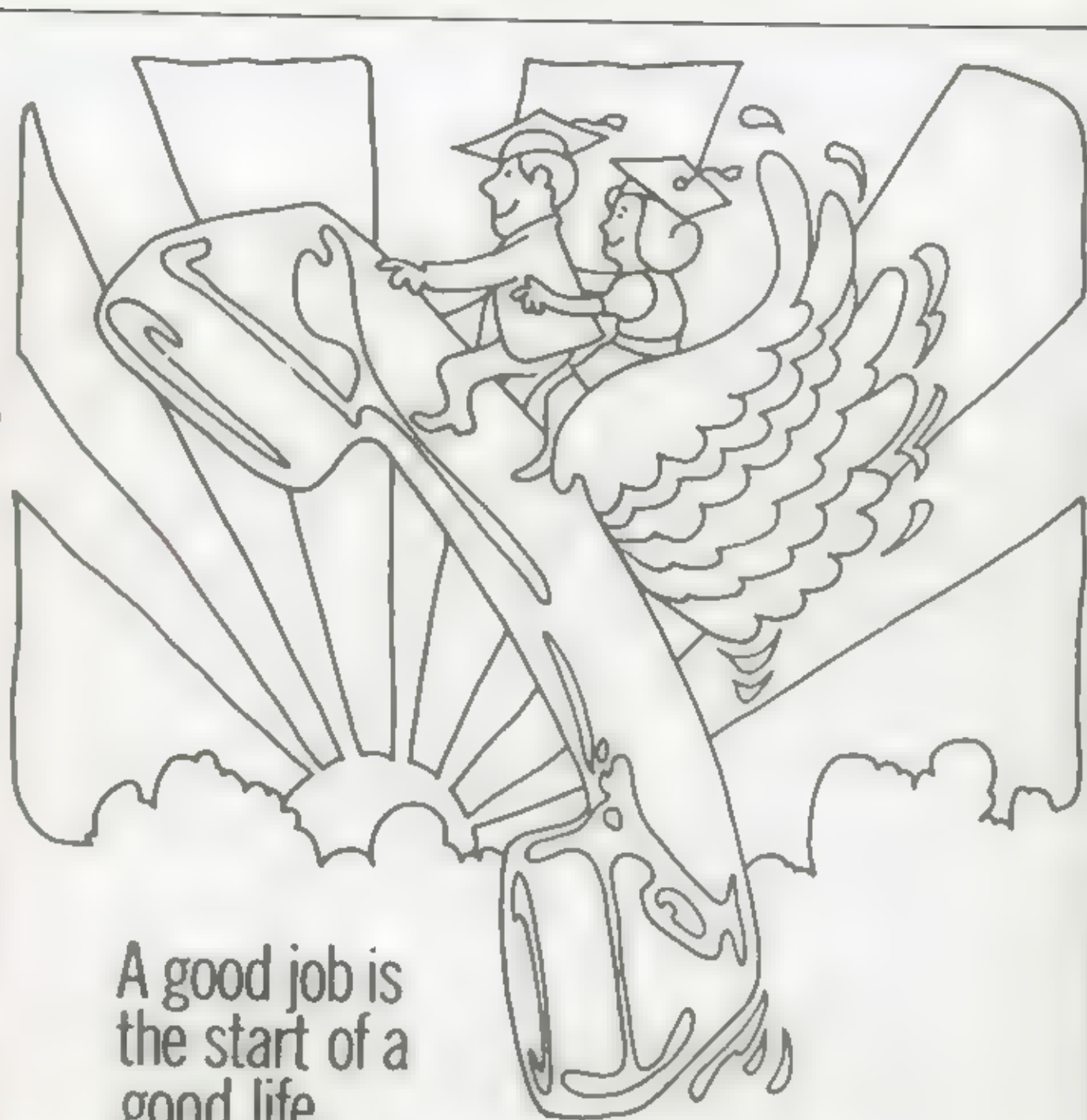
Mr. Nakano,

Thank you so  
very much for  
all that you have  
done for me.

You care about  
people, and in turn,  
they care about  
you, and always  
remember

Wait (weight)  
Broke the  
wagon.

Love  
Sally  
Neubert



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I have enjoyed  
your class more than  
any history class I  
have had. Thanks  
for making ~~me~~ ~~me~~  
work. Good luck.  
Jeff Little

Mr. Madrazo,

I enjoyed his  
- your class and hope  
to see you again next  
year,

John Martin

Mr. Madrazo  
I have enjoyed  
being in your class  
in the 9th and 11th grade  
Thank you for the  
things you taught me  
Brenda Williams

To a very successful  
person whom I've  
never enjoyed as a  
history teacher. I've  
never learned about  
by being in your class.  
I'd ever have a problem  
I know right where  
to come.  
Good luck in the  
years to go come  
and keep up the good  
work.

Love you always

Mary and  
Shipp

Mary has bless you.

I have really enjoyed your  
class this year. I really like your  
style of teaching. So good luck  
next year. I hope to see you  
John F. Allen

Mr. Madrazo,  
I Love you! your class  
has been my favorite one all  
year. (I'm not trying to snow  
you at all)! I'm really looking  
forward to comparative next year -  
maybe when we go to court I'll  
see a good looking banker! I'll  
be ready to go to the beach in  
August. Love you much -  
Leisa  
Cooper



Lee Mo,  
We've had a hell of  
a lot of fun this year, at the beach  
and at school - got your golden  
crackers and have a ball - this summer.

Rusty  
Adam

our class

see no fun in your class  
next year.  
Grady Miller

Mr Madrazo,  
I have enjoyed being  
in your history class  
look forward to seeing  
next year and may  
you have a good  
summer  
Kinda Rhodes

Lee Mo,

Don't get any Hawaiian Disease" this summer

Roland  
Boyd

Dear Mr. B. I have  
 received your letter of  
 the 10th inst. and am  
 glad to hear that you  
 are going to the  
 college in the  
 fall. I hope you will  
 have a very successful  
 year. I am  
 very truly  
 yours,  
 Wm. B.

Mr. Combs,  
I am sorry to hear  
that you are  
leaving your  
position at the  
University of  
Chicago. I hope  
you will find  
the new position  
as satisfying as  
the old one.



Big "M"

M"  
 I have a good glass in  
 you class. I think you  
 are of the best teachers of  
 our school. How nice of  
 you to write me and say  
 "Pan"

My dear Mr. Brown,  
 I am so glad to hear  
 that you are well and  
 hope you are enjoying  
 your vacation. I will  
 be glad to hear from  
 you again. I am  
 very truly,  
 Your friend,  
 Wm. H. Brown

Mr. Prichard's  
I had a good  
time in your class.  
I've learned a lot  
about history and  
I think you are  
a very good teacher.  
See you next year.  
Love  
Shawn

Mr. Mackay;  
I don't know if I  
like you alot, but I  
do think I had you as  
a teacher of history. It  
would be much more  
interesting. I not take C. Don't  
so I don't I'll have you next  
year but, that's the teacher.  
Robin Bell

Mr. Madrazo,  
I've had a great  
time in your class  
yelling at the  
fish about the  
rights they think  
they ought to have.  
Have a great summer,  
I'm sure I'll see  
you at the beach.  
You're a great teacher  
and I've learned  
a lot. Be cool!

alias Male  
Charanist fig.  
151, etc.

Carl Burton

To my main man!  
Be real at the beach this  
summer & don't pick up any  
stingy sea gulls. See you  
next year on a big vacation.  
(Sorry about that again)  
See ya Drags  
Alan

Mr. Madrazo.  
Wish I could  
take you with  
me this summer  
maybe we could  
get a few points. Hopefully  
on a few points. Hopefully  
there will be more  
time next yr. so  
talk to you.  
Take care  
Sarah



